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Volume 36, Number 32 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, May 19, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The writer makes no claim to being an expert on things aeronautical, and it is perhaps unfair to adversely criticise pilots who, with their passengers, have been killed crashing into mountains. Too, there have doubtless been circumstances over which crews of air liners have been able to exercise no control. Nevertheless, it does seem reasonable to suppose that some of these horrible crashes could have been averted had pitlotos paid more attention to two things: their radio beams and altitude. When one is messing around over mountainous terrain, the talles peak of which is, we'll say 5000 meet, it behooves one to seek an altitude sufficient to clear everything—particularly if one is a bit vague as to one's whereabouts. And it is a known fact that at least one crash, which ocurred in an eastern range, is attributable to the fact that the pilot had left the beam, was taking a short-cut, paying with his own life and that of his passengers for his disregard of regulations. Some of these accidents we've had here in the southern part of the state have likely been due to the vagaries of altimeters which, being constructed in the nature of barometers, are influenced to some extent by changes in atmospheric pressures. For instance, we'll say the altimeter registers 5000 feet—sufficient to just clear obstacles in the plane's path—whereas, unknown to him, the pilot has flown into an area of low atmospheric pressure, and his actual altitude is 4800 feet—insufficient to clear the highest point on the route. Mind you, I'm suggesting this merely as a possible contributing factor. And the remedy, as I figure it, is about*twice* the altitude actually needed for a clear path to happy landing.

It is unfortunate that none of these splendid men—the pilots of ill-fated air liners—have lived to tell just what happened to send their ships into the mountainside.

Speaking of accidents, there's going to be a beauty right downtown in Campbell one of these fine evenings if some of our screwier screwballs don't slow down a bit. The offenders, usually, drive cars that have no more brakes than the law calls for, and I expect most of them are sans insurance. And I am positive that many of them do not know the law regarding movements at intersections: that a man is entitled, once started, to complete his maneuver without interference from other motorists. Another type of offender is the lug with an expensive car who feels that a good burst of speed down the main street of a small town constitutes a real treat for the natives. A highway patrolman could make a nice haul around here most any day—that is, if he'd stay out on the street and mind his business instead of visiting here and there along our great white way. The mere presence of a white car or motor bike means nothing to the careless or fast driver unless there is an alert officer in attendance.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT LOCAL LUMBER YARD

The last of this week will see the completion of improvements being made at the Campbell Lumber yard.

The lumber sheds have been enlarged and additional weather protection provided, greatly increasing the storage space that will be weather protected.

New paint is now being applied which will complete the renovation.

* * *

Eugene Grattan addressed a meeting of the Allied Brotherhood of Methodist Churches in Campbell Tuesday evening, on the juvenile problem, of which he has made an extensive study. This was a ladies' night gathering and 70 were present to enjoy the supper and program.

Sanitary District Outline Submitted

Following a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee on sanitation with Engineer Clyde Kennedy this morning, President J. O. Leverton submitted the outline of the sanitary district as arrived at by them:

Starting at the west bank of Los Gatos creek 150 feet north of Hamilton avenue and running westerly to 150 feet west of Winchester road, then south to 150 feet north of Latimer avenue, then west to a north and south line 150 feet west of Milton avenue, then south to 150 feet north of West Campbell avenue, then west to San Tomas creek, then south across West Campbell avenue to a line 150 feet south of West Campbell avenue, then east to the north and south line 150 feet west of Milton avenue, then south to a line 150 feet south of Rincon avenue, then east to a line 150 feet west of Winchester road, then south to the center of Budd avenue, then due east to Los Gatos creek, then northeasterly along the west bank of the creek to the point of beginning.

A map showing the boundaries of the district will be on display in the Campbell Water company's office in about a week, for public inspection.

The survey work is progressing rapidly and estimates for property owners will be out within 30 days, and the plans should be before the county supervisors and ready for election by the middle of July.

Wilbur Morton Receives Honor

Not to be out done in the matter of medals by his brother, Wilbur Morton brought home his on Tuesday of this week. It was an award for excellence in military work during the year, presented by Major General A. J. Bowley, commanding general of the ninth corps area.

The University of Santa Clara's R. O. T. C. field artillery composed of 300 students was reviewed by a group of military officers. The highest rating that the war department bestows upon a college unit was won by this one last year and will be received again this year.

Medals were awarded the student in each years class for showing the highest qualities of leadership in military science, and the freshman so honored was Cadet Wilbur Morton.

Wilbur's rating was A plus, the highest ever to have been attained at the university. A is 95 and A plus, 100. Besides his rating in military science, involving mathematical problems, he is a champion pistol shot.

Frank Dutra Re-Opens Shop

A farmers' service shop has been opened in the garage building on South Central avenue, adjoining the Fortini barber shop.

The shop is under the management of Frank Dutra, who operated a similar business there before.

Interested with Dutra in the business, which will eventually be incorporated, are Ed Benich, Fred Smith, and others.

Some time ago Dutra secured a patent on a disking machine which Montgomery Ward has arranged to have him manufacture, and which they will sell through their stores.

Other farm tools and implements will be manufactured later, and all kinds of repair work on farm machinery will be done.

Work is already in the shop waiting, while equipment is being installed and the shop arranged.

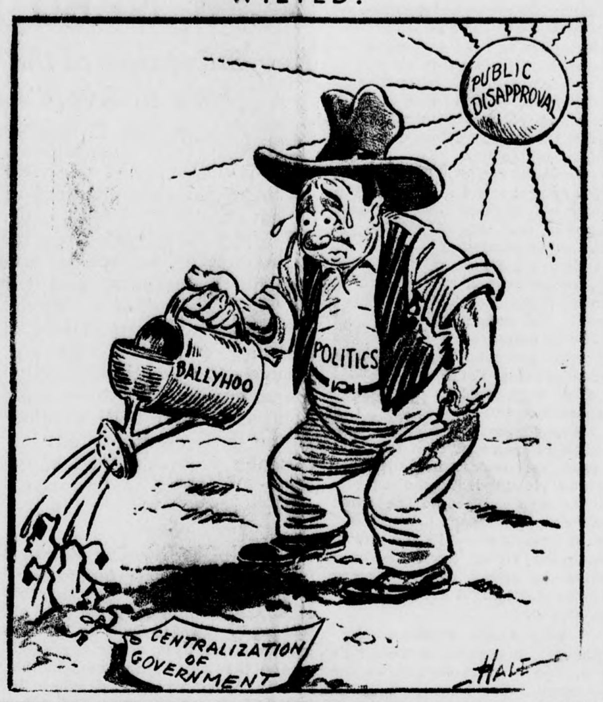
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cutting are at the Grand Canyon where Frank will make some more paintings of the beauties of that region.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Stray and Miss Helen Stray left the latter part of last week for Pacific Grove where they will ocupy a friend's cottage for a month. They will be joined next week by Mr. and Mrs. George Stray and son, Walter, of Ducor. Later on Mrs. W. H. Woodbury will be their guest for a week.

WILTED!



Awarded Decision In Annual Contest

The fifth annual Coolidge Competition of the University of Santa Clara College of Law was held recently and the decision in the case tried was awarded to Richard W. Morton and Marvin A. Joseph, attorneys for the plaintiff.

This competition is conducted in every particular as any bonafide court case. In this instance the case was a suppositious appeal from a lower court. Judges presiding were Honorables Maxwell McNutt, T. W. Harris, and Frank M. Ogden, judges of the superior courts of San Mateo and Alameda counties.

Students eligible to enter this competition are chosen from those who compete in the weekly Moot Court class of the law college.

The decision of the court is based entirely upon three points.

1. The structure of the briefs submitted in advance by counsel to the Court.
2. Skill in the development of oral arguments and clearness of presentation.
3. Ability to deal effectively with questions propounded by the Court.

The winners of the decision are awarded gold medals in addition to the honor and distinction .

INITIATED IN HONOR SOCIETY AT STATE

Miss Ruby Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of North Second street, will be one of a group of San Jose State college students to be initiated into the national honor society, Kappa Delta Pi.

Only students of above average credits and who have displayed an exceptional interest in educational matters are honored with an invitation from the council to become members of the society, so Miss Williamson, who is in her junior year, is to be congratulated.

Initiation ceremonies will be held on May 28 at a dinner meeting at the St. Claire hotel.

SERVICE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

An important business and social meeting of the Women's Service club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William N. Lloyd. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. D. W. Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend.

The corps of officers elected for the next year includes Mrs. G. E. Farley, president; Mrs. I. R. Abbott, first vice president; Mrs. M. S. Robertson, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Trask, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Bohnett, treasurer.

Betty Jean Jurras entertained with two of her enjoyable readings, and Mrs. George Miller, wife of Bishop Miller, related some of their novel experiences while in Chile, S. A.

The last meeting for this club year will be a picnic on June 15, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Willington.

Wanzer-Knowles Nuptials Held Sat.

At a lovely early summer wedding Miss Juanita Irene Knowles became the bride of Ernest Henry Wanzer of Los Gatos.

The marriage, held in mid-afternoon Saturday, took place in the gardens of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Rincon avenue, the bridal party making a charming picture in their colorful gowns and carrying pretty bouquets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was frocked in a gown of green embroidered net over green, and carried pink roses.

Miss Muriel Knowles was her sister's bridesmaid and Ralph Wanzer of the Los Gatos post office staff accompanied his brother as groomsman. Two winsome four year olds, Selma Knowles and Jean Richardson were flower girls.

The wedding marches were played by Miss Violet Thomas of Los Gatos,, who also played the accompaniment for her sister, Miss Margaret Thomas who sang the ever lovely "Because," and the marriage vows were read by Rev. William E. Kirby of the Los Gatos Methodist church.

The spot chosen for the ceremony was a nook formed by the shrubbery and a magnificent Paul Scarlet rose in full bloom on a trellis.

A profusion of blossoms was used for the house decorations and the buffet table, from which delectable refreshments were served the sixty-fiv guests. The wedding cake, a lovely creation, was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Newell, who had come up from Los Angeles for the occasion.

Other out of town guests were from Los Gatos, San Jose, Carmel and Santa Cruz.

The bride's going away costume was a white dress with gray coat, hat and accessories. The bridal couple spent the week-end in Lodi and Santa Rosa, but their real honeymoon trip will begin Sunday when they leave for Chicago.

Mr. Wanzer, salesman for the Chevrolet agency in Los Gatos was awarded this trip in recognition of his success in the sales field.

Upon their return they will establish their home in Los Gatos.

CAMBRIAN WHIST PARTY POSTPONED

The date of the Cambrian Home and School club whist party has been changed from May 21 to June 10 on account of the fact that the new auditorium will not be available until the latter date. This affair will be the final event of the year for the club, as well as for the school, as it will be held on the evening of the closing day.

Much time and enthusiasm is being spent in planning this final card party and a large attendance is anticipated. Playing will begin at 8:30 p. m. There will be awards and refreshments.

HERBERT LEE SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

Herbert Lee, retired educator living in Los Gatos, told personal experiences of a winter's travels in the Carribean, where he visited numerous islands and coastal regions, at the Kiwanis meeting this week.

One of the things that struck him very forcibly was the extremely low wages paid laborers in those regions, either by the hour or for piece work, often amounting to but a few cents an hour, but with high prices and taxes on many items.

Work now in progress appeared to indicate that the Panama canal will eventually be greatly increased in capacity.

Dr. W. R. Morgan presided as chairman during the program, which also included numbers by the boys' glee club of the Campbell Union Grammar school, directed by C. P. Klassen, and accompanied by Elaine Jeffers.

Next week the Tuesday luncheon will be omitted, but on Wednesday the members will visit with the Mountain View club. Ira Abbott is in charge of arrangements.

Local Firemen Issue Challenge To Speed Duel

Campbell's five-man fire-hose team, undefeated in a series of contests, has issued a challenge to a speed duel to be conducted at the Santa Clara celebration July 3.

The contest will feature the replacement of a broken hose length, timing while water is shut off, the broken length removed and replaced with another and water turned on again.

Friday night at the Morgan Hill meeting, the local team composed of Quito Scott, Melvin Genasci, Tony Sanfillipo, Frank Ferro and Walter Dahms, made the change in 16½ seconds, as against 19½ for the Morgan Hill team. Twenty seconds is the average for this work, Chief Ed Genasci states. The boys are sporting new white sweat shirts, lettered in black, C. F. Dept.

Fire Chief Jack Sullivan of Los Gatos, Chief Clarence Lawson of Mountain View, and Chief Joseph Laheren of Santa Clara have been selected to arrange the firemen's share in the latter city's July celebration.

AIR MAIL WEEK OBSERVED HERE

"Air Mail Week" is so thoroughly advertised by posters in the local post office that the building might take to the air if not so securely anchored. The highlight of the display is the handiwork of Charles Wightman: two large model airplanes, mounted on a rod and motivated to traverse in a circle. They are quite remarkable for an amateur.

The chamber of commerce had a quantity of unstamped air mail envelopes imprinted on the face with a notation of the chief points of interest about our community, which were given to those wanting to send air mail letters this week.

SAVE A LIFE

"Would you lift a hand to save a life?" Supervising Inspector William R. Sharkey, Jr. of the California Highway Patrol recently asked this question and then went on to prove that the actions of many motorists indicate the answer is "no!"

He was referring to the proper use of arm signals by drivers—signals devised as a method of mutual protection for motorists.

Sharkey said: "Often the good driver is left to guess what the poor driver is going to do because the poor driver fails to recognize that use of proper signals would make his driving easier."

* * *

Elwood Baugh left Saturday night for Grants Pass, Ore., to spend two weeks with his family on their ranch home at Wonder, 12 miles from Grants Pass.

ART GALLERIES TOPIC AT CLUB MEETING MON.

Although "American Art Galleries" was the topic for the Monday meeting of the Country Woman's Club and it was most satisfactorily discussed, other forms of art were also exemplified.

Decorative art was depicted in the flower arrangements. "Gorgeous" discribes the bowl of roses adorning the mantel, and "exquisite" the other bouquets. The one on the officers table was a bowl of dainty mixed flowers, the handiwork of Mrs. J. D. Blaine, Miss Rachel Spradling, sister of Mrs. Carl B. Field, had fashioned the others, in massed design.

The colors in a beautiful painting of Francis Cutting's, a flower decked landscape, were artistcally duplicated in real flowers in a bowl placed beside it.

Miss Marion Jacobson gave a charming interpretation of the art of the dance in a solo number, "Minuetto," and Miss Edith Hughes of music, with a piano solo Brahm's Hungarian Dance, and the accompaniment for the dance.

An attractive group of copies of great masterpieces now hung in American galleries had been secured by the committee, from the state library and were named and located by them in describing the various galleries.

Mrs. Field who presided announced that Mrs. F. H. Cutting had prepared a paper on Nearby Museums, and how exhibits are secured. In her absence Mrs. T. A. Cutting read the article in which the DeYoung museum and Stanford gallery, were described, and the marvellous collection of art works to be assembled at the Golden Gate Exposition.

The renowned Huntington Library and art gallery founded by Henry Huntington, located in San Marino near Los Angeles; the wonderful Andrew Mellon collection and monentary gifts recently presented to United States; the Toledo Art gallery and others, were described by Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Field. Mrs. L. E. Hendricks of the committee was unable to attend.

Mrs. Florine B. Peake told of her enjoyment and reactions of almost yearly visits to the Metropolitan Museum and Art Gallery in New York during her youth, and of others to the Corcoran gallery in Washington, D. C.

The whole program and exhibit was an "artistic" treat.

Plans were announced for the county federation picnic which will be held May 27 in the grounds of Mrs. Francis Crosby, one of the lovely estates in Woodside. Dinner will be served at 12:30 by the committee, at 50 cents per person, the various clubs providing the items of the menu. Each member will provide her own table service. Any who plan to attend, and who were not at the meeting Monday, are requested to notify Mrs. Hyde.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson of the picnic committee for the closing meeting of the club on June 6, stated that Alum Rock park had been selected, members to meet at the library and leave at 11:30. Dinner at 12:30. Members please get in touch with Mrs. Jacobson, or other members of the committee as to food, and each one provides her own table service—plate, cup and saucer and silverware. Transportation will be provided for those needing it.

STREETS IMPROVED IN CAMPBELL

County road equipment has been in use in Campbell this week and as a result Central avenue from Campbell ave. south to the turn has been given an oil and gravel coat on the west side clear to the curb.

The alley from North Central to Harrison, in the rear of the stores facing Campbell avenue h
been paved. Property o
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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Meeting Francesco Malipiero at a party in the Royal Danielli in Venice soon after the World war, I thought he was one of the most charming and brilliant, and, at the same time, most cryptic men I had ever seen. There was in the company another Italian musician, a famous conductor, who was the lion of the evening. I have forgotten his appearance and his name, but everything about Signor Malipiero is vividly remembered.

Malipiero Was Person to Remember

On the way home in a gondola, I asked the conductor for an appraisal of Signor Malipiero as a musician. There was considerable condescension in the reply.

Malipiero was gifted but erratic, it was even hinted that he was "unsound," in some deeply subversive sense. But my Virgil eagerly agreed that the signor was a most extraordinary human personality.

As recently as four years ago, a Malipiero opera threw the Royal opera house of Rome into a tumult of howling and cat-calls. Mussolini banned it as "inimical to the faith and sound teachings of the new Italy." But, by this time, Malipiero had become a world-famous musician, and he was soon restored to favor.

This status is unquestioned as his symphony, "Elegiaca," was given its first performance in New York, with John Barbirolli conducting. For many years, critical opinion discounted him as somewhat of an outlaw and disturber. Now it has caught up with him, as it did with Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Both the "Fire Bird" and "Salome" were met with cat-calls when they were first produced.

"Outlaw" of Music Now Is Lionized

Critics note some mysterious "enervating influence" in Malipiero's new symphony. It may be an afterthought, but the explanation seems clear as I recall my conversation with him. His face saddened and he seemed ten years older when I mentioned the war.

For his ballet, "Pantea," he had written of "the struggle of a soul hurling itself into the struggle for liberty, only to find oblivion and death." The war had been to him a tragic and devastating experience. He said it had profoundly shaken both his art and his life.

Never again would the suave fluencies or banalities of music have meaning for him. He was impelled to a deeper search.

This disillusionment was sublimated in irony. He was suspected of slyly sabotaging the grandiose new Italian state. It was in March, 1934, that his opera, "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with the text by Luigi Pirandello, all but caused a riot in the Royal opera house.

Suspected of Sabotage in New Opera

So far as I could learn at the time, there was no brash heresy in the work, but, as elaborated by the text, a subtle hint that ultimate truth is forever elusive and supreme power dead sea fruit. That, of course, is dangerous doctrine in a totalitarian state, and it was quickly and savagely resented. The next day, Il Duce forbade another presentation.

Malipiero is a poet and a mystic. Of dominant presence, with sharply cut Roman features and hair brushed back in a thick pompadour, he is at the same time extraordinarily gracious, friendly and unassuming.

He lives in a quaint stone villa, forty or fifty miles from Venice, centuries old, rambling and tumbledown. Cut in the stone door lintel there is a Latin text, "To the obscene, all things are obscene." That was his answer to the critics of one of his operas.

The art of living engrosses him as much as the art of music and he studiously maintains a relationship of courtesy, dignity and friendly intimacy with the creatures in his retreat—he has a gift for friendship with animals and thinks that much of the trouble of mankind is due to its insensitiveness to the subhuman and superhuman. His music is apt to range into those zones.

Has Gift for Friendship With Animals

He was born in Venice in 1882, beginning his violin studies in his sixth year. His father was a political exile and the family was in Germany for many years. Wagner was a crashing strain of modernity which profoundly affected his work.

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WNU Service.

Quarrel or Fight

"Many a man seems to enjoy a quarrel," said Uncle Eben, "on de theory dat it's better dan a fight."

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Governor Investigates

Sacramento. — Gov. Merriam is continuing an investigation launched some weeks ago into the conduct of the State unemployment reserves department. Particularly the Governor is inquiring into repeated complaints of delays in the handling of claims and applications in connection with unemployment insurance payments.

Plans to Study Press Readers

San Francisco.—Plans to make a study of Pacific Coast newspaper readers were announced by John H. Weiser, vice-president of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner, Pacific Coast advertising agency, following his return from the annual conference of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Merriam Proclamation

Sacramento. — Californians were urged to cooperate with industrial, commercial, civic, labor, fraternal and church organizations in a united move to find or create work for all capable men and women, by Gov. Merriam, in a proclamation he issued recently. The Governor set aside May 22 as "employment day" and asked "all of the people of the commonwealth to attend their respective church services on that day in order that proper consideration and encouragement be given this worthy program."

Insurance for Vets

Sacramento. — The State Veterans' Welfare Board office announced that at their next board meeting, they plan to take final action on a plan to insure the lives of all California veterans who are buying homes or farms with State-advanced funds. Final details of the insurance plan were said to have been completed. John R. Quinn, State director of military and veterans' affairs and chairman of the board, explained that the insurance plan is designed to aid the widows and children of veterans, purchasers who die before they finish paying off their contracts. The insurance will provide enough money to clear the property.

Fast Action Promised

Sacramento.—Faster handling of unemployment benefit claims was promised by the State unemployment reserves commission with the announcement that sworn statements will be accepted in cases where employment and wage records are not available. Carl Hyde, executive officer of the commission, said everything possible will be done to clear up 22,000 claims, many of which have been pending since January. Action on them, he said, has been held up because of insufficient records of earnings. Under the affidavit system, adopted by the commission here recently, persons whose employers failed to keep the proper records may file affidavits establishing the amount of money earned over a required period. The affidavits will be used as the basis for determining the amount of unemployment benefits due the applicant. The commission said persons submitting false affidavits will be prosecuted or their future benefits deducted. Under another new ruling persons affected by strikes but not participating voluntarily in walkouts will be declared eligible for unemployment benefits. The law specifically bars strikers from the relief plan. The commission approved a plan for placing the State unemployment service and the unemployment reserves department in a closer relationship, and ordered a survey of seasonal occupations which provide employment for approximately 150,000 persons.

Scientist Captures Tiny Swordfish

San Francisco—Templeton Crocker's black-hulled schooner Zaca berthed at Yacht Harbor in S. F. Bay, a few days ago, writing "finis" on her log-book to another voyage in the interests of science. Under the leadership of Dr. William Beebe, the scientific party cruised down the coast as far as Panama in their quest for marine life specimens, found the world's smallest swordfish—an inch and a half long.

Forest Increase Possible

Washington.—Representative Elliott, Democrat, of California, recently stated that the agriculture and interior departments have indorsed his bill to add 1500 acres to the Sequoia National Forest. He expressed confidence the House Public Lands Committee will approve the bill.

Treasury Surplus Not Certain

Sacramento.—A prediction that the State treasury will show a general fund surplus ranging between $2,000,000 and $5,000,000 by June 30, 1939, was made by Gov. Merriam. The Governor pointed out estimates were made several months ago that a $12,000,000 surplus might be possible, but said it was necessary to revise this figure because of appropriations totaling $16,900,000 which were voted at the special legislative session in March.

TODAY'S STORY

Lord Macbeth Found Similar To Gangster

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

IF YOU were to take the man Macbeth out of William Shakespeare's play, he would make a modern gangster. He strongly resembles Al Capone and John Dillinger.

Macbeth was unfit for organized society, he did not adapt himself to the scheme of things, but rather he tried to fit the world around himself. Selfishness ruled his thinking, he wanted that which belonged to others. His ego desired to be the head of the outfit. After he had gained his position of power, his life continued to parallel that of a gangster. He suspected all men of being murderous. To protect his life he employed the most extensive system of spies. Yet his days were lived in constant fear. As do many criminals, he thought he could beat the laws of right and wrong, but a fearful life and violent death showed him that he was subject to the same world as other men.

Elizabeth James

Most everyone recalls the plot of "Macbeth" either from the book studied in school or from some stage production. A sketch will re-establish it.

Wife Leads Plotters.

Macbeth, a general in the king's army, won a great victory, as the play opens. The king honored his favorite subject by planning to speed that night at his castle. Immediately Macbeth and his wife reveal that this is the opportunity for which they have been planning. They will murder the king in their own castle, and no one will dare to suspect Macbeth, the hero.

When her husband faltered in his scheme, Lady Macbeth forced him to the deed by calling him cowardly, for she knew how much he wished to be king. She prepared all the details of the deed, even drugging the bodyguards. She said that she would have stabbed the king herself, but he resembled her father as he slept.

THIS GENIUS DIED RICH

The life span of William Shakespeare, from 1564 to 1616, was almost identical with that of Queen Elizabeth, great ruler of the English Renaissance.

Of his life not enough is known to satisfy the world's interest. There are legendary tales, besides written evidences left by his friends. To his boyhood belongs the incident of his poaching, to his youth the relationship with Ann Hathaway, and to his manhood, his rise from lackey at the play houses to owner and producer of plays. He accumulated over half a million dollars. Of his contemporaries, some envied him, some loved him.

Macbeth killed the sleeping king, and was the loudest in his surprise and sorrow when the deed was discovered the next morning.

Banquo, close friend and fellow officer, dared to show Macbeth that he suspected the truth. Macbeth later had him taken for a ride and murdered because he knew too much.

Life as king did not bring joy to Macbeth. Fear mounted in his own heart, and he increased the number of spies in the homes of his noblemen. Murder followed murder. As soon as he felt that any man disliked him, he notified his killers. Hatred of Macbeth grew on all sides of Scotland. Finally the time seemed ripe, and Macduff went to England for help. From personal spite, Macbeth had the helpless wife and children of Macduff murdered.

Lady Macbeth Dies.

Life for Lady Macbeth was one long punishment. She had to watch her husband's degeneration, knowing all the while that she might have prevented it. Finally, her subconscious mind got the upper hand. Sleep was not restful, but was dominated by thoughts of the murder of King Duncan, whose blood she kept seeing on her hands. She became totally insane.

I the last act of the play she died, and when Macbeth heard the news he said, "She should have died hereafter. There would have been a time for such a word." She would have died anyway! (But it might have been at a more convenient time!)

Justice and revenge work together, when in hand-to-hand fight, Macduff kills Macbeth.

If Shakespeare lived today, he would be skillful with the horror movie. In "Macbeth" there are witches who prophesy direful happenings. A storm is background for murder. In a cave filled with bats, a fire smoulders beneath a cauldron.

The elements of tragedy are many. Macbeth violated every duty: to his king, to his subjects, to his wife, to God. As hatred and murder increased in his soul, love and sympathy decreased, until his wife became to him as a stranger, who should have died when it would not have disturbed his activity.

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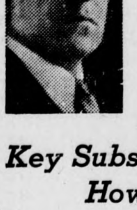
WHAT TO EAT AND WHY



C. Houston Goudiss
Discusses the
NEED FOR IODINE

Key Substance of the Thyroid Gland--Tells How to Avoid Iodine Starvation

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York City

THE discovery of our vital need for iodine is one of the most thrilling chapters in the long history of scientific research.

Many investigators contributed to our understanding of iodine hunger, but special credit is due to Dr. David Marine and his co-workers; and to Dr. E. C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinics at Rochester, Minn.

Today we know that although it constitutes only about one part in three million parts of the body weight, iodine is so essential that its absence from the diet may have the gravest consequences.

—★—

Thyroid—The Gland of Glands

Iodine is necessary for the normal functioning of the thyroid gland, situated in the front part of the neck. The thyroid is so important that it is often regarded as the throttle which governs the human locomotive, and when it fails to function normally, the body machinery may be thrown out of balance.

Thyroid disturbance during childhood may affect mental and physical development, and many children have been accused of laziness who are suffering from thyroid deficiency. Thyroid disorder may be a complicating factor in obesity, and specialists have found that it is associated with many stubborn skin diseases. It is also claimed that iodine starvation influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

—★—

Disfiguring Goiter

Simple goiter is a common disorder of the thyroid gland. At one time the very mention of this disease terrified girls and women, who feared the unsightly lump in the neck which disfigures the victim. Now, thanks to dramatic experiments, we know that simple goiter is an iodine deficiency disease.

—★—

Animal Experiments Point the Way

In 1916, it was estimated that a million young pigs died annually in Wisconsin. Investigation disclosed that their thyroid glands were abnormally large and abnormally low in iodine. When iodine was administered to the mothers, the young pigs were born normal.

Scientists reasoned that if goiter could be prevented in animals, it could be prevented in humans, and undertook the now famous census in Akron, Ohio. A study was made of the thyroid glands of all school girls from the fifth to the twelfth grades. Almost 50 per cent were found to have enlarged thyroid glands.

The girls were given small doses of sodium iodide dissolved in drinking water at given periods over 2½ years. At the end of that time, investigators found that of 2,000 pupils, only 5 developed thyroid enlargement. Of the same number not treated, 500 showed enlargement.

—★—

Danger Periods

This demonstration aroused the interest of the scientific world and gave impetus to additional experiments which increased our knowledge of the iodine requirement.

The great danger periods are during pregnancy, childhood and adolescence. The diet of the expectant mother must include an adequate supply to protect herself and avoid the early development of simple goiter in the child.

It is also essential to provide sufficient iodine for growing children, as the incidence of the disease increases steadily up to the eighteenth year in girls; in boys it reaches its peak at twelve.

Some investigators also claim that one way to enhance the action of the glands after middle life, and so prolong youth, is to include in the daily diet some foods with a high iodine content.

—★—

Nature's Storehouse of Iodine

It is the duty of every homemaker to learn where the necessary iodine can be obtained and to include iodine-rich foods in the daily diet, but it is especially important for those living in "the goiter belt." This area stretches along the Appalachian mountains, as far north as Vermont, westward through the basin of the Great Lakes to the state of Washington, and southward over the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states.

—★—

Iodine-Rich Foods

The sea is the great storehouse of iodine and hence, the most abundant sources are sea food, including salmon, cod, crabmeat and oysters; cod liver oil; and salt.

Fruits and vegetables grown near the sea contain varying amounts of iodine, depending upon the water and soil, and the season, the iodine content being at a maximum in the autumn and winter.

In general, it may be said that the leaves of plants contain more iodine than the roots, and that leafy vegetables and legumes store more than fruits, with the exception of cranberries, which are a good source. When the soil is rich in iodine, watercress becomes a fine source of this substance.

—★—

Iodized Salt

One of the most satisfactory methods for adding iodine to the diet, especially in goiterous regions, is through the use of iodized salt. In Detroit, a city-wide test of iodized salt reduced the prevalence of simple goiter from 36 per cent to 2 per cent. Similar figures have been cited for other localities. Iodized salt costs no more than ordinary table salt and is an excellent safeguard against simple goiter.

—★—

Iodine in Drinking Water

Even in early times, it was believed that there was some relation between goiter and drinking water, and recent evidence has disclosed that there was a sound basis for this belief. Two investigators found that the water in a large part of the northern half of the United States falls into a low-iodine classification.

Several communities have given consideration to the prevention of goiter by the addition of iodine to the water supply. This method is commendable, but it must be borne in mind that wherever iodine is taken in forms other than food, careful supervision by the physician or the public health authorities is necessary.

To those homemakers interested in planning the best possible diet for their families, I shall gladly send lists showing which foods are rich in iodine and which are poor in this substance.

Have You a Question?
Ask C. Houston Goudiss

—★—

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods and diet. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Send for This
FREE CHART
Showing the Iodine Content of Various Foods

—★—

YOU are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.

Just ask for the *Iodine Chart*, addressing *C. Houston Goudiss*, at 6 *East 39th Street, New York City*. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

Questions Answered

Miss S. G.—There is no justification for serving toast at every meal instead of bread. It is true that proper toasting changes some of the starch to dextrine which is quickly and easily digested. But laboratory experiments reveal that the proteins of toasted bread and crusts have a lower digestibility, and animals gain less weight when fed on them than on the untoasted bread and the inside crumbs of the loaf.

Miss C. T.—Agar-agar is a non-irritating, indigestible carbohydrate. As it is not digested, its caloric value is zero, and it could not possibly be fattening.

Mrs. B. R. S.—The average meal leaves the stomach within four hours, though a large meal may stay for five hours. However, the length of time food remains in the stomach is only a fraction of that required for the entire digestive process, which varies in normal individuals from 12 to 47 hours. Carbohydrates leave the stomach most quickly, proteins are next, and fats require the longest period.

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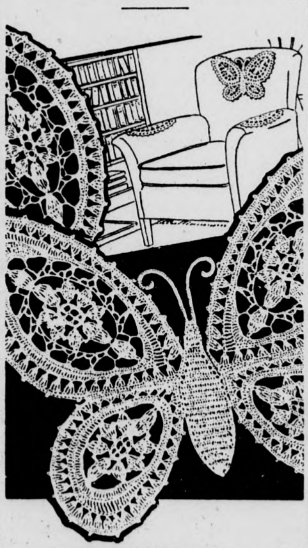
Graceful Butterfly New Crochet Idea



Pattern No. 6031.

There's graceful beauty in every stitch of this butterfly which you'll find charming for a chair set, buffet set or scarf ends. Crochet it in string . . . the same medallion makes the center of each wing and arm rest. Fascinating pick-up work that's easy to do. In pattern 6031 you will find directions for making a chair or buffet set, and scarf; illustrations of the chair set and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the butterfly.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Pepsodent — thanks to Irium — is fast, thorough, and SAFE! It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try Pepsodent with Irium . . . for a smile of *natural* sparkle!

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-Granny Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matriarch, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Danas," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad. Uncle Lynn, wheelchair invalid, adds his plea to Sally Ann to save Sarah Lynn, as does the girl's young brother, Bill. Another plea comes from Miss Pennington, "Penny," adoring governess of the girl, saying she is unhappy and misunderstood. At a family dinner party, Sally Ann first hears of Keaton Dana's ultra-modern wife, Ardine, who runs a roadhouse called the Stewed Prune, and is trying to wangle a flight with Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, famous for his refusal to fly women, through their mutual friend, Jim Allison. Gunnar Thorwald arrives with Jim Allison, and Sarah Lynn is attracted to him. Duncan invites her to the Stewed Prune. Sarah Lynn refuses to drink anything but ginger ale, which Ardine herself serves. Cousin Mary Dana Webster tells Sarah she suspects Ardine and her friends of framing on Gunnar, and Sarah Lynn, in an increasing stupor, decides to warn him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—4—

"The customer is always right," his helpmate reminded him.

"Say, I'd rather lose the account," he moaned.

Ardine came back with the cool bottle and the tall amber glass. "Here, baby! This will brush out the cobwebs." Then she looked at her sharply. "Listen, darling—did you have a couple of drinks before you got here?"

Sarah Lynn said: "No!" explosively.

"You know she never touches—" Mary Webster began indignantly.

"Of course; that's why I'm wondering. I've never seen her this way. I thought maybe Duncan had a flask, and that while they were driving around—Oh, well—never mind." She looked at Ned Webster. "The rising realtor pretty low?"

His wife nodded.

"Well, look," the hostess said quickly, "why don't you take him home and we'll deliver the customer at your door in the rosy dawn?"

Mr. Webster made sounds of faint pleasure.

"More people are coming, and he has so large a displacement, I'd rather have him do his sleeping in his own bed, if you don't mind."

"All right, soldier; the pardon has come," his wife prodded him. "Thanks a million, Ardine."

Sarah Lynn, watching their exit, yawned widely again. "I can't imagine what makes me so sleepy," she apologized, drinking thirstily.

The other regarded her shrewdly. "Well, if you really haven't had anything"—Sarah Lynn was shaking her head violently—"it must be just this foul air. Shut your eyes and doze, baby. Duncan's very, very busy proving he isn't afraid of his nearly mother-in-law." She gave her a pat and went away.

Sarah Lynn was thankful to be left alone. Except that she must stay awake to warn Gunnar Thorwald she would be thankful for this drowsiness.

"But I won't go to sleep," she told herself. "I'm going to sit up straight and watch for Gunnar Thorwald and warn him away. It would be too horrible . . . one of their silly tricks . . ."

Suddenly, silently, the flier stood on the threshold, looking into the Stewed Prune. He was very tall, and he wore an odd foreign aviator's suit of creamy leather and a stern helmet which gave to his lean young countenance an austere and classic expression.

He was angry. Jim Allison had missed connections with him in some way, and it was long past the hour set for the start of their night-flight to Los Angeles.

He saw Ardine Dana across the jammed, smoke-blurred room. She would know. He took a forward step and halted at a queer, choked cry.

Not far away, alone at a small table, he saw the thin, dark girl he had noticed at the fine old country home where Allison had taken him early that evening to see the writing woman whom he had met in Vienna. She had not seemed, on that first impression, the sort to be found here; but after the metamorphosis of Jim Allison he would never be surprised again at these Americans.

She was staring at him. She made the low, strangled cry again, and got unsteadily to her feet. There were scarlet patches on her cheekbones and her eyes were those of a sleep-walker. She pointed a thin finger at him, holding to the edge of the table with her other hand.

"Go away!" she said thickly. "Don't come in here!"

The face of the young Norwegian, returning her scrutiny, seemed bleakly composed of narrowed eyes and compressed lips.

"Fly away!" Sarah Lynn exhorted him. "Fly away in the night!" Then her face contracted swiftly into a wistful semblance of nursery glee. She chanted: "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home!"

She let go of the table in order to wave both hands, and instantly her knees buckled under her, and she sat down upon the floor, passed groping fingers over her eyes, fell forward on her face, and slept.

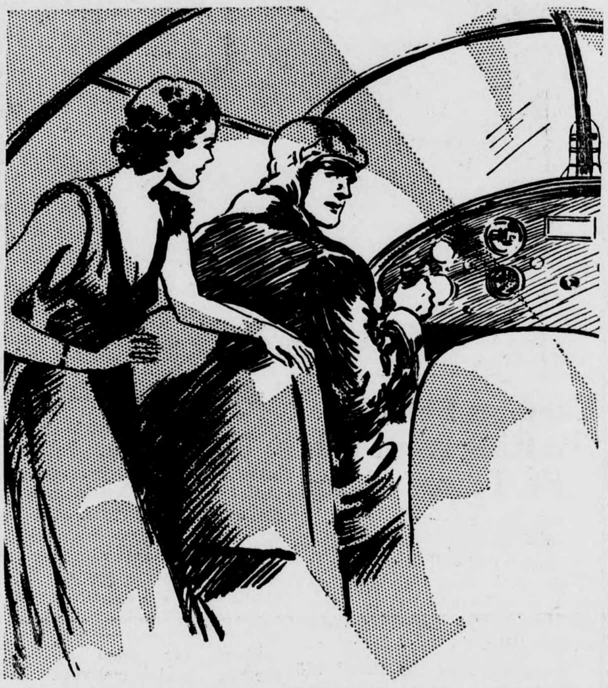
It was the major thrill in the existence of the Stewed Prune. "Not Sarah Lynn?" they gasped. "In person! Simply blotto!"

Duncan Van Doren reproached her heavily. "Oh, no! You wouldn't have a drink when I asked you. Oh, no!"

"Oh, Duncan, hush, before I slap you down!" Ardine snapped at him, taking competent charge. The girl, one thin hand trailing, was rushed to the dressing room, and the hostess turned to the flier. "Gunnar, I'm sunk, that this had to happen. The poor baby—it's the first time she ever—"

He cut coldly into her speech. "I seek Jim Allison."

"Oh, yes, of course! He telephoned—he was detained, but he was going right out to the field and he'll warm up the plane or whatever it is. Doc Reedley'll drive you out. Lieutenant Thorwald, this is almost—Dr. Reedley. Just dashing down the home-stretch to a degree and he'll be so glad to—"



Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

The flier interrupted again. "At once, please, we go."

CHAPTER V

Jim Allison and a couple of his friends had arrived at the field. "'Evening, Petey!" Allison greeted the man who stepped forward. "Lieutenant Thorwald's delayed, so I'll warm up for him."

"Okeh, Cap'n Allison."

The aviator's keen bitter eyes ran over the outlines of the ship as he walked toward it.

"Gas her, will you? Get the weather report. He'll want to hop immediately."

"I betcher! Told me he was off at—"

"I told you he was delayed. Snap into it, will you?" Allison said sharply.

"Okeh, sir." He started away.

"May have to sleep out in Mexico; there's a big roll of bedding to stow away."

"I'll tend to it, sir."

"You do what I told you. I'll take care of the bedding. You let it alone; understand?"

The man hurried off. "Walk wide of him this night," he told a youth in overalls, out of the corner of his mouth. "He'll bite the head off you."

"Yeah? Had a coupla drinks again? He better cut that out."

They were standing together when Reedley and Lieutenant Thorwald drove up, and the older man saluted clumsily.

"She's purrin' like a pussy cat, sir, but Cap'n Allison, he went home sick, poor feller. He couldn't hold his head up. He says you must hop without him and he'll telygraft to Los Angeles."

"Very good," the Norseman nodded. He turned to the medical student with a stiff bow. "I am obliged. You may go."

"All right, then," Reedley said, relieved. "I sure hope there won't be any more jinx!"

The aviator did not answer. He was stepping swiftly about his ship, ice-blue eyes keen for the faintest flaw in her shining perfection.

Reedley ran back to his car, jumped in, backed and turned and slid into high and was off at top speed. Half a mile down the road a parked car snapped on its lights and honked noisily, and he jammed on his brakes and came to a slithering stop.

"Okeh?" Jim Allison asked hoarsely.

"Well—Lord, I guess so!" Reedley said. Beads of sweat stood on his face. "Boy! What a night!"

"And what a day is coming!" someone in the flier's car contributed. "Say, Jim, those doors don't fly open — or — or — anything, do they?"

"No." Allison said shortly.

"Well—better beat it back to the Prune and rehearse our parts with Ardine."

Sarah Lynn said to herself: "I can't possibly sleep with the music beating and pounding, but I don't want to wake up, because I can pretend I'm flying . . ."

Her head ached hideously and her mouth was dry. But the air in her nostrils now was sharp and sweet and cold, and she was shivering.

"I'm pretending so hard that I'm actually cold!" she exulted. "But I won't open my eyes, because Duncan will think I'm asleep, and let me alone." She dozed again. Then "I wonder if I could open my eyes . . . they're so heavy. I never heard such noisy music, and there isn't any tune; just throbbing and pounding and roaring.

"I think I'll open my eyes for a minute, now, but I'll keep right on making believe I'm not here." Then she was saying in a scared whisper: "I can pretend with my eyes wide open! Sitting right here in the Stewed Prune with the horrible music roaring at me, I can pretend I'm in a plane, up among the stars, flying away in the night!"

Her teeth were chattering; her heart was in her throat; her head blazed with pain. "But why am I pretending to be all wrapped up in blankets? Mercy, if I can make-believe like this I needn't ever be afraid of anything again—not Ardine, nor Mother, nor Duncan, nor Detroit! Nothing will matter!" Her nostrils dilated and she pulled deep drafts of cold air into her lungs. Her head cleared. She sat bolt upright.

A rush of air, chill, stinging, sweet. A great round moon of dazzling platinum. Stars; stars; stars. The steady pounding throb of a motor. A small, compact space enclosing her, and — directly before her, and—directly before her—square shoulders in creamy leather, a head in a sternly classic helmet.

Sarah Lynn heard her own voice in a strangled whisper—

"Am I even pretending—him?"

Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, was flying in a cold rage. He was hurt, disappointed, deeply disgusted. Jim Allison had failed him utterly, and it was a blow, because he was young enough, in spite of his astonishing exploits, to take himself and his career with great seriousness.

He had come to America very earnestly, pledged to study and learn, to take home all he could gather from the nation a-wing, and he had counted confidently on Jim Allison.

"I wouldn't think of asking you to break your rule about never taking women up," the American flier had explained, "under ordinary circumstances, but in this case, if you could possibly make an exception I'd appreciate it no end. You see, the fact is, Ardine—and of course her husband, too — awfully decent chap, Keaton Dana, rather heavy, perhaps, but a prince"—he added hastily under the bleak young gaze —"are very special friends of mine, and she's set her heart on going up for a spin with you."

"I am sorry," the yellow-haired youth said civilly.

"Makes it pretty awkward for me. I dare say I—well, I strutted a bit about what pals we are, and I'm afraid I let Ardine infer that I could fix it up for her."

"I am sorry," Gunnar said again. "I take no women in my ship."

He might well have expanded his pronouncement to say that he took no women anywhere. Sisterless, cousinless, girl-friendless, rigidly reared by a stern grandmother, he had pledged her and himself to keep his mind wholly upon his work until his career was well established.

The night was clear and calm with excellent visibility; his hop to Los Angeles would be without excitement.

He came swiftly out of his musings as the nose of the plane dropped, the whir of the motor increased and they leaned toward a downward pitch. He pulled on the stick to regain normal position, wondering what freak of air currents caused the small disturbance. He was aware of a slight jar. Had he, perhaps, struck a high-flying night bird?

He was immediately in level flight again, eased off on the joy stick and began to re-establish the course which had been briefly abandoned, but directly he released his pressure the nose dropped a second time.

There was a jar again, more perceptible this time, and he turned his head to look back through his ship, and found his vision blocked. Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

His mind refused to accept it. The thing was impossible. It was the figure of a woman!

Then young Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, experienced an anger the like of which he had never known in all his years of living. It was the sort of berserk rage his ancestors knew, tricked by a wily foe, and which they eased with sudden blood. Jim Allison had made mockery of his rule. Jim Allison had flouted him — his friend — to please the whim of his light-o'-love; made a fool of him in the eyes of the tipsy wasters at a tawdry roadhouse. His teeth ground together and his breath came quickly.

The woman lurched forward and caught at his shoulder to steady herself, bent closer to speak above the roar. Their cold cheeks touched.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Young Babies Show Remarkable Strength; They Represent Man in His Arboreal Days

It is said that very young babies will grasp one's fingers, holding on with remarkable strength so they can be lifted to a sitting position because they represent man in his arboreal days when he still swung from limb to limb in the treetops, writes J. Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

Habits stored in the subconscious and handed down generation to generation are so strong in men, animals and plants that they perform certain things, even in their sleep. Beside roads and pasture paths, in vacant lots of towns, and growing on city dumps, the bare, sere stiff skeletons of cockle-bur, clot-bur, Xantheium strumarium, with summer leaves broad-ovate, mostly three-lobed dentate, stand asleep dead, lifeless apparently.

The oblong burs or seed containers are armed with rigid unicinate prickles, little hooks for reaching up and seizing the wool of sheep, hair of dogs, stockings of human beings, that they may ride away and the seeds be scattered. These adventurous rides begin as soon as the seeds are ripe in the autumn—but millions of years of doing it have made the habit so strong they do it even in midwinter when the stalks are dead—like the grasping hand of a miser which reaches out for gold even after the soul has gone where gold is not a medium of exchange. In case of the cockle-bur weed it is a worthy thing, this instinct strong in death, for it teaches the weak-hearted that there is terrible earnestness in Life's determination to persist on earth. Though the word xantheium is from the Greek for yellow—the plant once used to make that dye—the scratchy burs are not "yellow" in spirit—they are brave men in hibernation or death.

When Oranges Were Rare

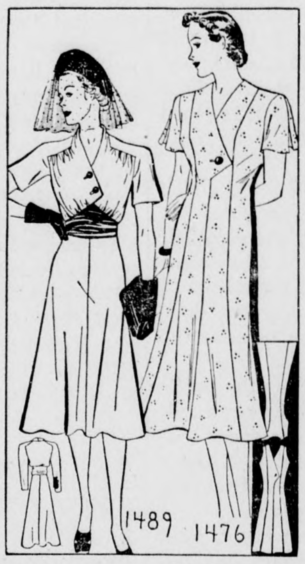
When the grown-ups of today were boys and girls, a quarter to a third of a century ago, the only oranges the boys and girls of the small towns and farms saw were those deposited in the Christmas stocking. Advertising of citrus fruits created a demand that forced better methods of distribution and made possible lower prices. Today citrus fruits are found in practically every small town at practically all seasons of the year. Thanks to advertising, oranges are no longer only a Christmas delicacy.

Dresses for Street and Home Wear!

TWO dresses, as practical as they are pretty—one for shopping and general street wear, the other ideal for round the house, and made on slenderizing lines. Notice that they both use the smart front closing. Both these patterns are quick and easy to make up, and each is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

Frock With Girdled Waistline.

Fashion says everything must have a certain amount of soft detailing this season, and this charming tailored dress obeys with draping at the neckline, the girdled waist, and bust fullness beneath smooth shoulders. Easy sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, make it a cool style for summer. Silk crepe, silk print (in that case, have a plain-colored girdle effect) sharkskin, linen and shantung are good fabric choices for this.



House Dress for Large Women.

It's a diagram dress, so that it may be made in just a few hours. The long, unbroken, unbelted line, the utter simplicity, the v-neck, make this dress extremely becoming to women in the 36 to 52 size range. Short, pleated sleeves give plenty of ease for reaching and stretching. Make this up in pretty cottons that will stand plenty of wear and washing—percale, gingham, seersucker, broadcloth.

The Patterns.

1489 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅞ yard of contrasting for girdle.

1476 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions	The Answers
1. Who was the Greek god of time?	1. Chronos.
2. Was George Washington really the first President of the United States?	2. Yes, under our first Constitution. Other presidents before him were little more than presiding officers over the Continental congress.
3. How much would a cube of gold 14 inches in each dimension weigh?	3. A 14-inch cube of gold would weigh approximately one ton.
4. How many interments are there in Arlington National cemetery?	4. Up to and including March 25, 1938, 46,661 burials have been made in Arlington National cemetery.
5. What in round numbers is the latest estimate of the population of the United States?	5. The population of the United States is 127,000,000.
6. What is a sponge?	6. Submarine animals with a porous body. The skeleton of elastic fiber that remains after the removal of the living matter is the commercial product.

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THE RIGHT TO LIFE

ONCE MORE THE RIGHT to life has triumphed! Through the dramatic story of little Helaine Colan has run that theme—the right to life, a right which has triumphed over the fear of eternal blindness.

It is easy to understand the parents' first decision. The baby, so young as to be almost before life, faced death or a life of darkness. For the parents, the thought of those long years of sightlessness must have seemed more painful than the thought of immediate death.

But one can also understand the decision of the jury. Those jurymen who voted for life at any cost were moved by the oldest of human forces—the right to life. Physicians and rabbis, they had dedicated their lives to that right. They could reach only one decision—to do all in their power to save the young life in their hands.

And so Helaine goes on to face the battle of life, a battle now complicated by her handicap. But who can tell? Perhaps from that tiny child may come great poetry, a noble humanitarian effort, or even a new discovery that will add to human knowledge.

The right to life, a force that has carried man through the centuries, again has triumphed, triumphed as it must always if man is to continue his domination of the earth.

• • •

CHINA LOOKS UP

WITH A SCORE now reading "one million dead and one million still fighting on the Lunghai Line," China and Japan go on playing the old game of war. After more than 300 days of bitter warfare, after a million deaths and a billion in losses, after starvation, murder, disease, pain, slaughter, and suffering—the game still goes on.

For Japan, the long war is a surprise, an unwanted surprise.

For China, the long war is a vindication of their new spirit of nationalism their will to become a nation. With the Eighth Route Army fighting under the walls of Peking where the war began, with ranks of young China holding off the invader on the Lunghai Railroad, the Chinese have reason to look up towards the future.

For the rest of the world, the long war is a lesson, a lesson that modern warfare, swift and certain in destruction, may yet last as long as the old battle of hand and arm.

• • •

PATERNITY PROBLEMS

THE LAST WORD has finally been said about the business of being a father. Speaking before the New York State Medical Society, Dr. J. F. Quigley had this to say to prospective fathers: Fill the same function for your wife that a manager fills for a singer. In the complicated task of bringing a baby into the world, your wife is the actor, and you are the manager.

Dr. Quigley also had a word about privileges. Place on yourself, he urged, the same burdens the physician places on your wife. If the doctor orders stale bread and applesauce instead of beer and pretzels, eat them with your wife—and like it.

"Paternity," says Dr. Quigley, "carries with it an equal responsibility with maternity." And what with paternity wards, lectures, and special instruction, we're ready to believe that it's so.

• • •

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE

EVER NOTICE THE MAN in the middle? He's the new "grin and take it" man of the American scene!

Consider taxes! The little fellow pays some and the big fellow pays a lot, but it's the man in the middle that gets the biggest part of the bill. He owns a house, he buys a car, he starts a business—and on each he gives his cut in taxes, a cut that is larger proportionately than that of any other group.

And what does he get in return? Of all the billions spent by local, state, and federal governments, the man in the middle gets the least. True he does share in the protection, education, and control activities of the government. But when it comes to the billions for relief and assistance, it's the big fellow and the little fellow that get the lion's share. The man in the middle takes care of himself.

And the story goes on! The little fellow gets free medical attention. The man in the middle has to pay—$10 for an x-ray, $100 for an operation. The little fellow gets other free services. The man in the middle has to pay his bills, bills that have to come out of that weekly pay check.

EAST TURNS WEST

SPRING, WITHOUT DOUBT, is now sweeping the east, softening the rugged spirit of rock-ribbed New England and mellowing the thoughts of Atlantic seaboard citizens with lively optimism.

In spring, an easterner's fancy turns westward. If the east coasters can't come west, they take a leaf from Mohammed's tiff with the mountain, and try to move a piece of California eastward.

They have tried it before. They are trying it again.

Atlantic City, N. J., which likes to consider itself the heart—and legs— of America's bathing beauty industry, has started winking hopefully at Hollywood with a come-hither look in her Jersey eyes. Their thoughts happily athrob with spring optimism, the mayor, a New Jersey assemblyman, and an Atlantic City tycoon, last week urged Hollywood to pull up stakes and set up shop in their bailiwick. In fact, so many cities have been trying to abduct California's motion picture industry, we're thankful there's a federal kidnaping law what with such ambitious thoughts at large.

We might wake up some fine morning and find New Jersey had kidnaped Hollywood and Mickey Mouse, and left Jersey City and Mayor Frank Hague on our doorstep as payment. The bargain would be all theirs!

• • •

YOUTH LOOKS AHEAD

YOUTH ROLLED UP ITS SLEEVES in California last week and started digging toward the bedrock of problems that are today baffling youth's elders.

The first of its kind in state history, a California Youth Model Legislature held session last week. At the two-day convocation of 1000 delegates in San Francisco, members of this assembly and senate wrestled with the problems of youth in a changing and troubled world where the spectre of joblessness and the demon of insecurity are locked in an anxious struggle with the universal urge for happiness and economic well-being.

California's farmers of tomorrow added the spadework to youth's activities last week at the statewide convention of future farmers at San Luis Obispo. Their 18-year old national president stated bluntly:

"The position of agriculture in the nation will be enormously improved when the future farmers of America assume their position of leadership."

That's youthful optimism for you! Probably at no time in recent years have these farmers of tomorrow faced a sterner outlook. Markets abroad are increasingly threatened by the self-sufficiency programs of dictator-ridden nations. At home they face the menace of internal blockades set up by congressional practitioners of scarcity.

Even today national markets for California's farm produce are on the legislative firing line, with Rep. Patman anxious to pull the trigger on all centrally run retail systems, using super-taxation as his ammunition. If he succeeds, today's and tomorrow's, farmers will be deprived of one of the most effective distributive channels modern marketing has yet evolved.

• • •

CALIFORNIA GREETS MAY

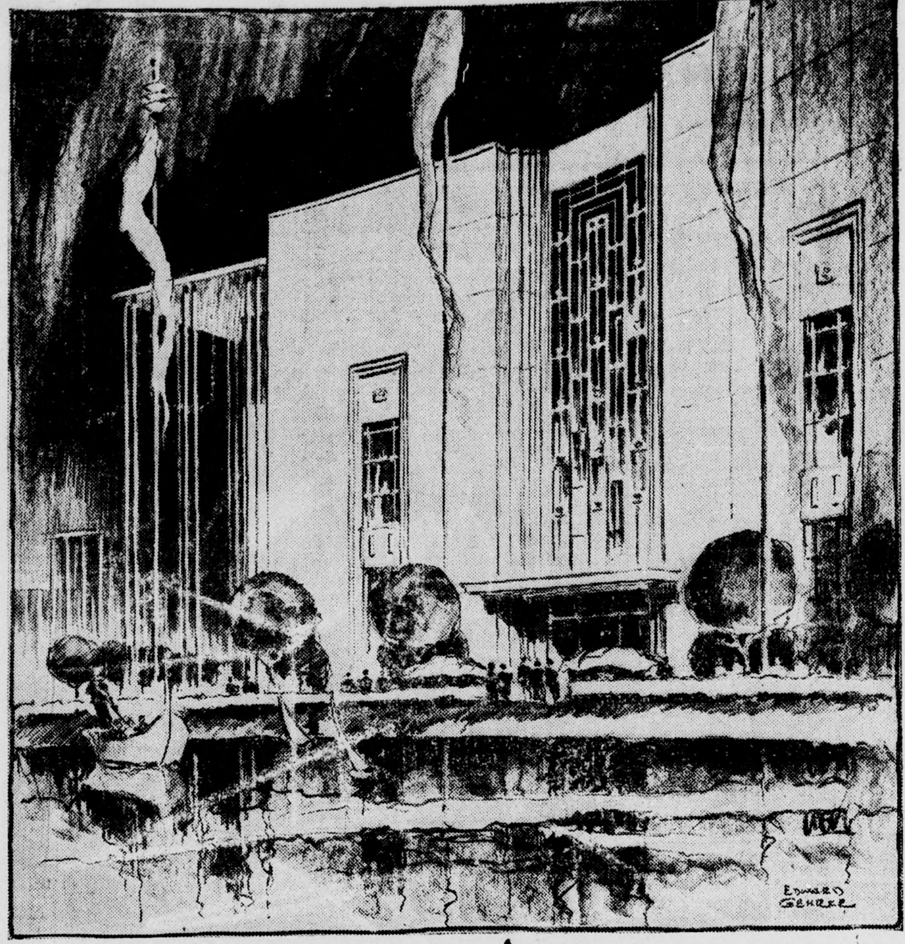
WITH A SHRILL "YIPPEE" rodeo season sets its lively heels a-kicking across the length and breadth of California at full tilt this month.

That tough-fibred, daredevil spirit of the Old West is in little danger of flickering out as long as rambunctious Brahma bulls and cantankerous bucking horses can find, as they always do, their share of hard-ridin' bronco busters, eager and willing to take 'em on. Most of us less reckless souls prefer to take our entertainment less violently, but now that mid-May is here those short-lived week-end trips give way to thoughts of travel and vacation-time.

The average man, tourist agencies are reporting, isn't going to travel as far this summer as in past years, but definitely he is vacation-bound. On the family living room table road maps, resort and travel folders are hustling into the ranks of the best-seller, or at least, best read lists.

But if citizens aren't traveling so far afield this seasan, the profit is all theirs and California's. Right here at home we have the color and the variety of a dozen states rolled into one—cool, flashing mountain streams where fishermen can send their lines whipping through the air, forest parks where camper can pitch a tent for a fortnight or pack in by forest trail to a green wilderness far from the rumbling highway, beach towns where sunlight and a thunderous surf on a sweeping shore offer [illegible] and contentment. California has all these, and more, to offer her vacation bound people.

CALIFORNIA'S OWN ON TREASURE ISLAND



Presented today by the California State Commission—Florence M. McAuliffe, Chairman, and Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer—is the above artist's conception of one of the impressive entrances, facing a picturesque lagoon, of the California State Building—for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Covering an average city block in area and completely equipped with facilities for the entertainment and comfort of thousands, this host building will play an important part in welcoming the state's guests in 1939.

Carillon Bells To Ring from 400-Ft. Tower of Sun

San Francisco, May 16—Celestial music will peal forth from the Tower of the Sun, the magnificent spire on Treasure Island, during the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

This "music of the skies" will originate in a great carillon—the gift of Dr. Nathaniel Coulson of San Francisco, to be installed in the 400-foot tower. At the conclusion of the west's world fair the $50,000 carillon will be moved to a permanent home in the Grace cathedral here.

The carillon of 44 bells is to be manufactured by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England, a firm which has fabricated carillons for more than 100 years.

"The largest bell of the carillon to be installed in the Tower of the Sun," said Cyril Johnston, managing director of Gillett and Johnston, "will be the Bourdon. It weighs six tons. The note of this great bell is low G.

"The remainder of the carillon will consist of three and a half chromatic octaves, rising from low C, which weighs two and a half tons. The total weight of the bells will be 20 tons and with their frame and equipment the aggregate weight will be about 34 tons."

Johnston came to San Francisco from England to complete arrangements with the exposition, and installation will be directed by a foreman sent here from England.

"The magnificent Tower of the Sun," Johnston explained, "provides an ideal site for the bells. The height will tend to improve the music, while the proximity of San Francisco bay is a further advantage, for sound is carried further and mellowed near water."

Mrs. Ethel Davis who had visited with relatives in Coyote, came up to Campbell and is staying for some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdale and family on Williams road. She and other relatives here are anticipating a visit soon with her son, Everett and bride. Everett, who is in the navy, will be at Mare Island while his ship is being conditioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley came down from Berkeley Sunday and will remain during the summer vacation of the university. Philip will return Saturday to attend commencement exercises when he will receive his master's degree in English. H plans to continue his studies next year to acquire a doctors' degree.

Used Tobacco in 1519

When the Spaniards landed in Mexico in 1519 they found the people of Yucatan cultivating tobacco and using it for both smoking and snuff.

Miss Isabell Deurell will represent Saratoga in the queen contest of the Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana. Isabell will compete with girls representing many of the towns in this section of the state for the honor of ruling over the ninth annual gymkhana on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30. The winner of the queen contest will receive, with her mother, a vacation at the Ran Carmelo dude ranch in beautiful Carmel valley.

DO YOU KNOW that our meat department features the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef?

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

What's wrong with relief?

That something is vitally wrong is self-evident.

And if current relief costs were being paid in direct taxes, instead of being defrayed in large part by huge borrowings which must be paid at some later day when the nation has exhausted its credit, the unsoundness of present relief policies would be even more glaringly and painfully apparent.

California farmers, together with other producing, hard-working classes, whose future earnings are being mortgaged to pay the terrific dole indebtedness, now accumulated, have urgent need to ponder the question: Where are we going with relief?"

President Roosevelt, a few weeks ago, asked Congress for work relief appropriations totaling more than three billion dollars. But most appalling is the fact that during the so-called recovery period—when business spurted ahead and unemployment declined—the relief burden declined only slightly.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, testifying before a congressional committee, gave the following estimates of the number of persons receiving relief or benefiting under the various emergency programs:

March, 1933	20,500,000
March, 1934	19,890,000
March, 1935	19,617,000
March, 1936	17,431,000
March, 1937	13,723,000

The estimate for March, 1937, however, does not include recipients qualified for relief under the National Youth Administration, CCC, PWA, Resettlement Administration, etc., nor does it include 1,600,000 persons receiving benefits under the social security act.

If these are added, the total number actually on relief as of March, last year, was more than 16,000,000—or only about 20 per cent less than the worst period of the depression, despite the fact that there has been a decline of over 40 per cent in unemployment.

Certain conclusions are inescapable. One is that relief and government works programs are more attractive than private employment. The government pays better.

And looking at the record there is confirmation of this analysis. For example: The average hourly earnings of all workers on WPA projects increased from 41.3 cents in January, 1936, to 51.5 cents in January, 1937. The Department of Labor in its 1936 report, compared average entrance rates for common labor (men) in 20 industries in the nine largest cities of the country. And in only three cities did the wage scale in private employment exceed the WPA rate.

The bureau of labor statistics furnishes additional corroborative evidence. In the construction industry, wages paid on public works projects are higher paid than those paid on private projects.

So much for the cause. Now for effect. From July, 1935, to June 30, 1936, the public employment service found jobs in private employment for 196,284 relief recipients, but in the same period it placed 943,645 non-relief applicants in private jobs. Yet more than half the total applicants for jobs were relief recipients. The inescapable inference is that the majority of those on relief refused work—because the wage scale wasn't as attractive as Uncle Sam's bounty.

What's wrong with relief?

One of the primary flaws in the relief structure is that the government's "star boarders" have found life so attractive that they refuse jobs which other workmen are glad to get. As a consequence, it is now conservatively estimated that there are 10,000,000 persons in the United States who have become permanent wards of government—and who will never be returned to private employment unless drastic action is taken to make hard work preferable to make-work, or unless the country again enters an era of peak prosperity with booming payrolls.

There is no thought of condemning all relief recipients. Many undoubtedly, are desperately anxious to become self-supporting. But far too many others—due to unwise relief policies—have lost the incentive to work. And what does it cost? The federal government alone, from July, 1932 to June, 1937, spent $13,822,998,817 for direct and work relief and public works projects. It is time for the taxpayer to ponder.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

NETSTERS BEAT LIVE OAK

Campbell high netsters continued their winning streak by defeating the Live Oak tennis team 5-0 Wednesday. Playing first singles, Jack Leverton won 6-4, 6-2. At second singles Mitchell Lobrovich won 6-2, 6-0; and at third singles Elwin Meeks won 6-4, 6-2. David Farley and Wilbur Gerrans, first doubles, and Sandy Hedegard and Don Snow, second doubles, also brought home the bacon for Campbell. The Santa Clara Valley Athletic league matches were played on the local courts.

SNEAK DAY

More plans for the annual "sneak day" were made by the seniors at the homeroom meeting Thursday. Date and place of the affair were not disclosed.

OFFICERS NOMINATED

Paul Borg, David Farley, and George Azevedo were nominated for the office of president of the student body at the regular Tuesday meeting. Vice presidential nominees were Charles Lane and Sanford Hedegard. Mary Parker, Agnes Gill, Doris Smith, and Nadine Smeed are running for secretary of the organization.

Nominations for president of the Boys' Athletic club were Clif Meyers, Mitchell Lobrovich, Bert Robinson, and Henry Frank. Eddie Carvelho, Eddie Freitas, Charles Lane, and Sanford Hedegard seek the office of vice president, while Tony Connetto, Robert Nichols and Don Snow are running for secretary.

AFFILIATED HI-Y DANCE

Members of the Campbell Hi-Y will join other Hi-Y groups in the county for an affiliated dance to be given May 26 at the Civic auditorium in San Jose. The dance is sponsored by the San Jose Tech Hi-Y.

GIRL RESERVES

A revote between Thais Shaves and Gladys Hughes for president of the Girl Reserves will be held at the next meeting, acording to President Mary Parker. The Reserve is giving a dance at the San Jose Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening, it was announced.

CHORUS PICNIC

C. P. Klassen's chorus group will hold a picnic at Alum Rock this afternoon. Swimming and games head the items on the program for the event.

C. S. F. to VISIT U. C.

Members of the local chapter 275 of the California Scholarship federation will tour the University of California campus at Berkeley Tuesday, May 24. The group also plans to visit Lake Merritt and Neptune beach. Adviser Eunice Reader will accompany the members.

P. T. A. DANCE

For the dancing pleasure of the student body and their guests, the P. T. A. will give a hop in the annex Friday evening. The Campbell Cavaliers will provide music.

SKATING PARTY

The junior class will give a skating party at San Jose's Auditorium roller rink Thursday. Proceeds will finance the Junior-senior reception to be held at the San Jose Women's club June 11.

* * *

Mrs. May Turner, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Baugh, returned Sunday to her home in Sacramento.

Functions of Calif. Republican Group

The California Republican Assembly. Have you ever heard of it? Chances are you have at some time or another, and, the way it appears now, you are going to hear a lot more about it in the future.

For the benefit of those who do not know the fundamentals and principles of this organization, a brief history follows:

About five years ago a group of ardent, industrious young men (at least a great many were in their 20's or 30's) chiefly from the 20-30 clubs and Junior Chambers of Commerce, met in Fresno and decided that if the Republican party was to survive, something must be done to awaken the party, or what was left of it at that time, to the facts on hand, so the California Republican Assembly was formed.

Now the idea was that through a state-wide organization within the party a great deal more could be accomplished and more action could be obtained through the mass co-operation and concentrated effort of the one group upon one objective rather than by having hundreds of smaller groups pegging away at as many or more projects.

In order to keep this machine intact it was deemed advisable to have a number of smaller groups within the organization, each with its own officers, to work out the local problems which arise from the respective districts, which program at all time, is upholding and defending the rights and liberty of "We, the People." So, in this county we have the Santa Clara County Republican Assembly, which bears the charter of the state organization.

The local, in keeping with the idea of co-operation and concentrated effort, several months ago launched a re-organization program which is proving to be the greatest thing local Republican politics has ever known. The great number of young men and women who have turned out at the first call to action is proving that the youngsters of the county are awakening to the fact that this game called politics is of great importance to their welfare and to the welfare of their children. This makes a wonderful combination—the older, more experienced members and the younger, ambitious and never-tiring men and women.

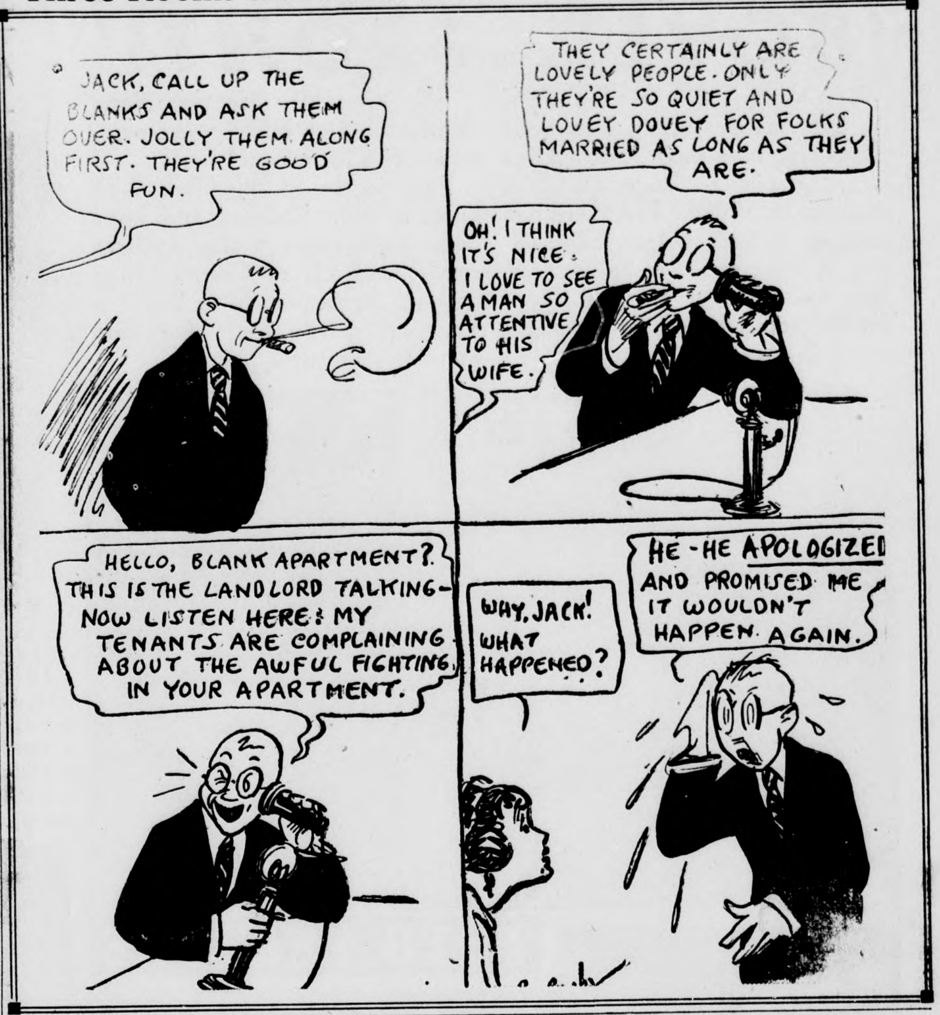
The coming election is not far away. There are congressmen, senators, state legislators, a governor, a lieutenant-governor and several others to be elected. The Republican Assembly is going to do its part in these campaigns, therefore this organization will be heard from. If you are a good Republican and are a sincere believer in the Republican principles, the assembly wants you. You do not have to be a door-bell pusher nor a soapbox orator. We have those who like to do this type of work. All we want is your good faith, your willingness to defend your rights, and most of all, your loyalty. If you answer these qualifications, drop a card or personally see any member or officer of the assembly and cast your lot with the hundreds of others in the county who share your beliefs.

The board of directors of the local asembly consists of Lawrence Anderson, Mt. View; Edward E. Hardy, Palo Alto; D. A. Gildersleeve, Coyote; Wayne Hutchins, San Jose; Harvey C. Miller, San Jose; Chesley M. Douglas, San Jose; Charles Hillis, San Jose; Robert Couchman, Morgan Hill; Wilbur Fair, Evergreen; Henry Wanderer, Sunnyvale; Victor Christopher, Coyote; Bruce Griswold, San Jose.

The executive officers are Fred A. Wool, San Jose, president; Kenneth R. Malovos, San Jose, secretary; and Fred A. Halla, San Jose, treasurer.

Three Rooms and Bath

By Percy Crosby


JACK, CALL UP THE BLANKS AND ASK THEM OVER. JOLLY THEM ALONG FIRST. THEY'RE GOOD FUN.
THEY CERTAINLY ARE LOVELY PEOPLE. ONLY THEY'RE SO QUIET AND LOVEY DOVEY FOR FOLKS MARRIED AS LONG AS THEY ARE.
OH! I THINK IT'S NICE. I LOVE TO SEE A MAN SO ATTENTIVE TO HIS WIFE.
HELLO, BLANK APARTMENT? THIS IS THE LANDLORD TALKING—NOW LISTEN HERE: MY TENANTS ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE AWFUL FIGHTING IN YOUR APARTMENT.
WHY, JACK! WHAT HAPPENED?
HE-HE APOLOGIZED AND PROMISED ME IT WOULDN'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

The Meaning of De-sterilization

When the government issues bonds to pay for gold, the gold is called "sterile" because it was acquired without putting any new money into circulation. Much gold is shipped to this country from abroad either because its owners think America a safer place to keep it, or because they wish to establish credits against which they can purchase goods. The government pays for this gold just as it pays for domestic gold. Both the foreign and domestic gold is melted and shipped in bullion form to various inland cities such as Fort Knox, Ky., for safekeeping in large underground vaults. When the government announced last week that it would de-sterilize gold, it was saying, in effect, that it no longer would sell bonds to pay for gold but would issue dollar bills against $1,391,000,000 of sterilized gold, thus putting new money into circulation and, it is hoped, into the pocketbook of John Q. Public.

Payment On Prunes Sent Out

Sales of "C" grade prunes, culls diverted into hog feed as a by-product, have been sufficient to sell practically the entire tonnage of this commodity, it is announced by R. P. Baker, zone agent of the prune proration zone.

As a consequence, an advance payment of $2.50 per ton will go forward to growers from the agricultural prorate office in Sacramento shortly.

This welcome money comes as a surprise, since it was felt that culls would not bring a cash return so early in the program undertaken by the growers on delivery of the 1937 crop. It augurs well for the future of the industry which, it is understood, has hearty backing of a large majority of growers for a wider and more comprehensive program for 1938 crop prunes. A program that appears certain to bring attainment of the greatly resired goal—a better price.

* * *

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Austin, 65 North First street, Tuesday.

Can Treat Quicksands

Chemical engineering can treat quicksands and quagmires so that they become capable of supporting heavy building structures.

Wood's Color Varies

No other tropical hardwood has the wide range of color variance of Philippine mahogany, which runs from deep cream to deep, rich brown.

The Camel

The camel, though related to deer and cattle, has no horns, no second and fifth toes, and three stomachs instead of four.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Lewis Stone—Cecilia Parker in
YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE
Dick Foran—Ann Sheridan in
SHE LOVED A FIREMAN
It Pays To Come Saturday

Ann Sothern—Gene Raymond in
SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING
John Payne in
LOVE ON TOAST

TUES.—WED.
Greta Garbo—Charles Boyer in
CONQUEST
CARTOON — NEWS

FOR RENT
7 Room House Recently Papered and Painted. Automatic Gas Water Heater
Inquire Mrs. M. Lobrovich
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San Jose

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Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at $1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

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2 Looms 22" wide with 62-hole beaters and 2 needles with each
1 Small Kitchen Step Ladder
1 Child's Table; top 13"x24"
Book Shelves
1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch

C. T. FAWCETT'S
CABINET and REPAIR SHOP — South of Library

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

IVORY SOAP, 4 medium bars	25c
IVORY SOAP, 2 large bars	21c
IVORY SOAP, guest size, 1 doz.	55c
Fru-Zert, 8-oz. can	5c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1's	29c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix, pkgs.	20c
Johnson's Wax, paste, 1-lb. can	59c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, lb.	22c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, pkg.	25c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, large	27c
Wesson Oil, pt. 21c; quart,	39c
Borax Powder, 10-oz. 9c; lg.	23c
Borax Chips, lge. pkg.	21c
Boraxo, 10-oz. pkg.	15c

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Roger
Darling
Garden
Chap
"IT COSTS NO MORE"
Ballard 4575 471 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose

'BOY!...FRONT!'

Bellhops are the same the country over, hard-working, courteous chaps who hide their personalities under a pile of baggage or a stage smile. FOTO-FEATURE has selected a typical American bellboy in the person of 25-year-old Pete Longo, and presents herewith a pictorial story of his interesting life and work.

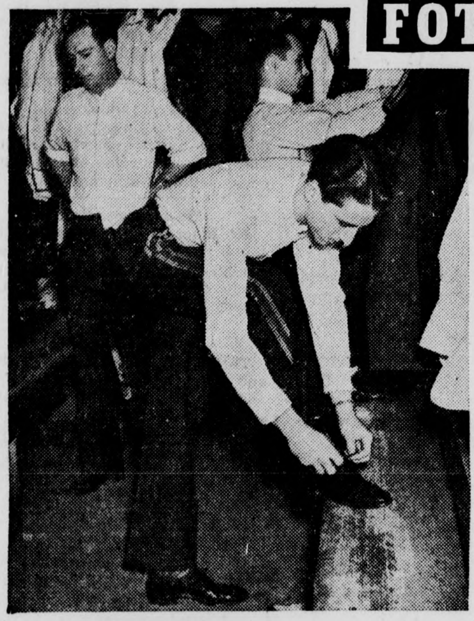
Pete and his wife get along comfortably on his average earnings of $30 a week.

Pete works at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans and hops bells eight hours a day to help serve hundreds of visitors. Then he goes home, ready to call it a day and go to bed. But next morning he's off again.

Like any other working man, Pete finds it hard to get up in the morning, but a pretty wife and a prebreakfast cup of coffee usually prove efficient eye-openers.

FOTO-FEATURE

No peckish good-bye kisses spoil this marriage. One lingering embrace and Pete's off to work, admonished not to forget that spool of thread on the way home.



Off with the pencil stripe and on with the brass button in a locker room Pete shares with 60 others. Then Jones gives his shoes a shine.

With military precision, the new shift lines up for thorough inspection.

Pete locates one third of the guests he pages each day.

A bellhop's duties range from "rooming" a guest to airing her dog and lighting her cigarette. The former is most remunerative. Pete doesn't like to air dogs, but it pays good money.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

TO SALESMEN WHO NEED MORE than $5 a day. Be first in your territory to get the "cream" profits from "STRIP TEASE" Drinking Glass Transfers. The nation's new craze novelty. Write, wire PEERLESS, 1629 Telegraph, Oakland, California.

SELL adv. pencils, yardsticks, fans, fly swatters, etc.; samp. furn. producers; com. pd. wkly. Polka Dot Specialty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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STORIES, ideas, lyrics corrected, revised, made marketable. L. DURST. Members of Pac. Coast Press Assn., 1611 Vallejo Street, San Francisco.

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WOMEN! Learn Beauty Culture, earn big money. Enroll in this Honor Emblem School. We furnish part time work to help defray expenses. For FREE folder, write Euretta Grove, Director, Don Lux Academy, 948 Market St., San Francisco.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING PAPER: 1 ply, 1.00; 2 ply, 1.25; 3 ply, 1.50; 108 sq. ft. in roll. Write for New Plumbing Catalogues. Central Plumbing Supply Company, 857 Mission St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own A Business

and be independent with a new "FEDERATED TYPE STORE," with chain service. A modern scientific plan of retailing for independently owned general and drygoods stores. Good locations available. Minimum capital required, $6,500. Call or write

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Plain & Gated - New & Used,
Perf-O-Rain Low-pressure
Sprinkler Systems. Write fully.
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PERSONALLY CONDUCTED SUMMER TOUR TO JAPAN, China. Peking included. N. Y. K. liner across Pacific. Safe travel in Orient. All-inclusive-cost from $487. Natalie La Pike, 700 Stevenson St., Visalia, Cal.

TOUPEE MAKING

WIGS & Toupees made by M. Boxer defy detection. 323 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Horned Toads Run

Arcadia.—Shades of Mark Twain! Ever hear about the leapin' frog of Calaveras county? Brother, you ain't heard nothin' yet! This town is all set to turn out to see the first running of the Horned-Toad Derby. The Arcadia Lions' Club is sponsoring the affair for welfare purposes. City Clerk Harry Nesbitt has a nominee in "Old S & T," while Otto Peterson has an animal called Pine Toad which figures to be under the wire with the winners.

Island Parks

Washington. — Two channel islands off the coast of Southern California were given the status of national monuments last week by proclamation of President Roosevelt. Santa Barbara and Anacapa islands, formerly under the jurisdiction of the department of commerce, were transferred to the department of the interior to become a part of the national park system, according to an announcement by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Seven Million for State Roads

Washington.—Killing all hope of slicing road appropriations, the House recently approved a bill which would enable California to obtain more help from the Federal government in repairing and rebuilding highways damaged by the spring and winter floods. The legislation, which was passed without any major changes, authorizes the allotment of $7,478,000 to California for regular highway improvements.

News Review of Current Events

O. K. FOR PUMP PRIMING

House Passes Three Billion Spending Bill With Only Few Alterations

Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, affixes her signature—the first one—to the petition which was signed by 217 other house members to force house consideration of the revised wage-hour bill. With Mrs. Norton are, left to right, Congressmen R. J. Welch of California, J. Burrwood Daly of Pennsylvania. Arthur Healey of Massachusetts and Edward Curley of New York.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Three Billion Bill Passed

BY A vote of 328 to 70 the house of representatives passed the President's three billion dollar spending bill and sent it on to the senate. This action came during a turbulent session.

A motion to send the bill back to committee so that state administration of relief might be substituted for federal supervision was defeated.

In addition to direct appropriations calling for the expenditure of 2 billion 519 million dollars, the measure carried authorizations to spend an additional 635 millions of dollars, making a total of 3 billion 154 million dollars which may be spent by the administration in an endeavor to fight the depression.

The biggest fight came on a move to strike from the bill a section allowing states and municipalities to exceed their constitutional debt limitations. This motion was defeated, 90 to 86.

The farm bloc put over two amendments. One makes farmers eligible for relief whether or not they are found to be in need if they can prove they are out of work. The other provides that farmers need not be in needy circumstances to benefit from free fertilizer provided by the WPA.

At the last moment the members added 100 million dollars to the authorizations in the bill to be spent for rural electrification projects.

British Policy Attacked

FROM two sources the British policy of "realism" followed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax was fiercely attacked in the meeting of the League of Nations council at Geneva. The recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, asked by Britain, and the "desertion" of loyalist Spain, both implicit in the Anglo-Italian agreement were denounced and Viscount Halifax could make but a weak reply in defense.

Haile Selassie

Haile Selassie, former emperor of Ethiopia, was present in person to address the council, and he handed in a long note purporting to show that his country was far from conquered by Mussolini, less than one-quarter of it being occupied by the Italians. He asserted the Ethiopian troops actually were gaining ground despite the use of poison gas by Italian airmen, and that thousands of Italians have deserted.

The "Lion of Judah" had nothing to hope for in the way of direct aid, but his mere presence was decidedly disconcerting to the British diplomats. He demanded that his protest be taken up by the league assembly.

No vote was taken on the question of recognizing the Italian conquest, but Chairman Wilhelm Munters of Latvia, summing up the declarations of the member nations, said:

"The great majority of members of the council, despite regrets, considers that it is the duty of members of the league to determine individually their own attitude in the light of their own situations and responsibilities."

Haile Selassie strode from the chamber without a word. His last chance was gone.

Julio Alvarez del Mayo, foreign minister of the loyalist Spanish government, also attacked the policy of Britain, and of France, and denounced the absurdities of the international accord for nonintervention in the Spanish war. "Both from the trenches and from the seat of government," he said, "we have watched day by day the incomprehensible desertion of certain democracies. We have watched them conspire with the aggressors. They have signed agreements with the aggressors which legalize this intervention in Spain."

He proposed that the league send a committee to investigate charges of Italian and German aggression in Spain. In this he was supported by W. J. Jordan, New Zealand delegate, and Maxim Litvinov of Soviet Russia.

Hull Not to Resign

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL characterized as "absurd and fantastic" published reports that he would resign because of rumored dissatisfaction over President Roosevelt's recent statement praising the spirit of the Italo-British pact.

Japanese Take Amoy

JAPANESE naval forces seized the important port of Amoy, South China, 600 miles south of Shanghai. All foreigners there were said to be safe, but American and British warships were rushed to the island on which the city is situated to protect their nationals.

The Japanese also reported new gains on the Shantung front where they were moving steadily toward the Lunghai railway despite stubborn resistance. Their airmen raided Suchow, killing many Chinese.

Revenue Bill Enacted

THE 300 million dollar revenue act of 1938, as patched up by senate and house conferees, was finally sent to the White House for the President's signature. The compromise measure retains a vestige of the undistributed profits tax, enough to save the administration's face. But the tax is limited to the calendar years 1938 and 1939 and it is expected to die then.

Under the act, corporations earning more than $25,000 will pay a maximum rate of 19 per cent if no earnings are distributed in dividends and a minimum of 16½ per cent if all earnings are distributed. There is a credit of 2½ per cent against the maximum tax on the amount of dividends paid.

Rail Wage Cut Announced

RAILROADS of the nation and the Railway Express agency served formal notice on chairmen of rail brotherhoods of their intention to reduce basic rates of pay 15 per cent on July 1. The carriers through this action hope to reduce their annual payroll by $250,000,000. Approximately 925,000 railroad workers are affected by the move.

The long-anticipated announcement brought a defiant warning from the Railway Labor Executives' association that:

"We will fight the action with every resource at our command."

Oil Production Cut

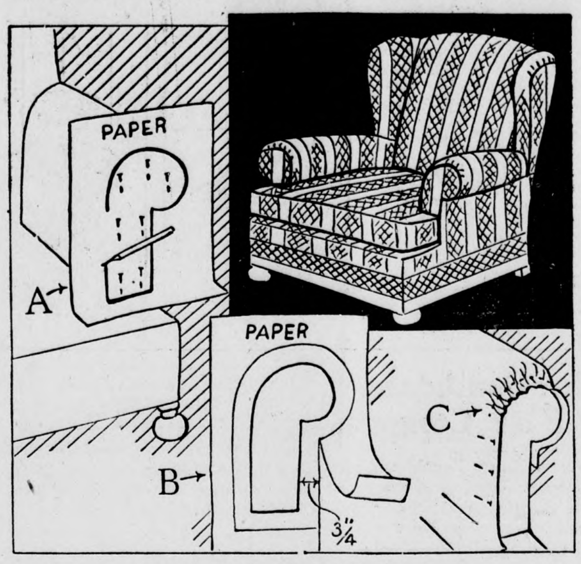
TEXAS and Oklahoma, the two major oil states of the midcontinent, reduced petroleum production drastically to prevent a price collapse. In Texas wells were ordered shut down on Saturdays and Sundays to effect a reduction of 16⅔ per cent. Oklahoma oil men were ordered to cut production during May 81,000 barrels daily, to 405,000 barrels.

Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma said the states' speedy action to stabilize production was removal of a possible threat of federal regulation.

"This act proves," Marland said, "that the states are capable of handling their own affairs."

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Making Patterns for Slip Covers

STRIPES are popular for slip covers this season. Don't forget to center a striped pattern in the back and the seat of a chair. The crosswise use of stripes may also have possibilities as for the bottom of the chair shown here.

Generally the main pieces of a slip cover are fitted and cut right on the piece of furniture with a generous allowance for seams and a tuck in around spring seats. For small shaped sections, such as the fronts of some chair arms and parts of some wing chairs, paper patterns may be made to use in cutting the fabric.

Pin the paper to the part of which you wish to make a pattern, as shown here at A, then mark the outline on the paper feeling your way along the edge line with the side rather than the tip of the pencil point. Cut the pattern ¾-inch outside the outline as shown at B. This allows for a seam and should never be taut at any point.

When gathers are needed to shape the fabric over rounded parts, gather the edge and arrange the gathers with the cover piece pinned in place as shown at C.

Directions for making various types of slip covers are given in my book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; also many types of dressing table covers, seventeen different types of curtains, bedspreads, and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. I shall be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears at 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Stretching the Salad.—When the salad is limited and you wonder if it will go around comfortably, scoop out tomatoes and use the salad as a filling. Then you will surely have enough.

* * *

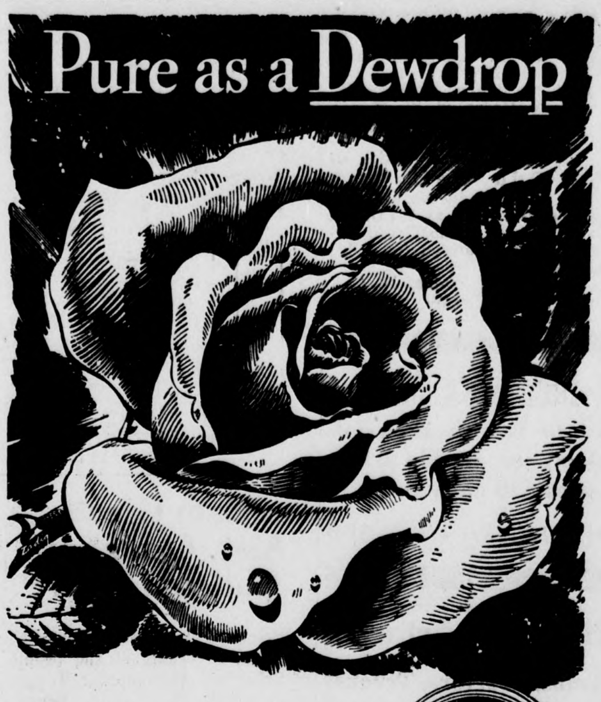
Stuffed Eggs.—To stuff eggs, put them into cold water as soon as taken from the stove. This will keep the whites in better condition.

* * *

Varnish Straw Articles.—All articles made of straw, such as baskets, suitcases, matting, will last longer if given an occasional coat of white varnish.

* * *

Cooking Dried Fruit.—Soak and cook slices of lemon with dried apricots, prunes or peaches. One thin slice of lemon will be enough for each two cups of dried fruit.



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OIL PURITY . . . an objective achieved by Quaker State's laboratories. In four great, modern refineries . . . operating under the most exacting control . . . the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all traces of impurities, resulting in an oil *so pure* that you need have no fear of motor troubles from sludge, carbon or corrosion. *Acid-Free Quaker State* will make your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Have You Entered This Cake Recipe Contest?

IT'S EASY TO WIN A CASH PRIZE

Nothing to buy . . . No Letter to write

Have you submitted a recipe in the big Cake Recipe Contest now being conducted through this newspaper by C. Houston Goudiss, author of our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series?

If not, take time today to write out your favorite cake recipe, and send it to him, attaching the coupon below.

What Is Your Specialty?

There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. A simple loaf cake has an equal chance with an elaborate layer cake, provided it's *good!* So send along the recipe for that cake which never fails to delight your family. Enter that *special cake* you reserve for parties and church suppers. Or the one your children say is the best cake in town.

No Letter to Write.

You'll agree that this is one of the easiest contests you ever entered, because there is nothing to buy, no letter to write. And it won't take more than a few minutes to write out your recipe and fill in the coupon.

Contest Closes May 31st.

You won't have long to wait either, to know the outcome of the contest. For all recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

16 Cash Prizes.

The winning cakes will be selected by experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City. The recipe adjudged the best will win $25 for the lucky homemaker who submits it; there will be five second prizes of $10 each and ten third prizes of $5 each.

First Prize	Five Second Prizes	Ten Third Prizes
$25.00	$10.00 Ea.	$5.00 Ea.

● Enter your recipe in this contest today. Mail recipe and coupon, properly filled out with your full name, address, town, state, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is....................

My address....................

Town.................... State....................

My recipe calls for.................... (Brand name of shortening)

My recipe calls for.................... (Brand name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for.................... (Brand name of flour)

"HERE'S MORE SMOKIN' JOY FOR YOUR MONEY"

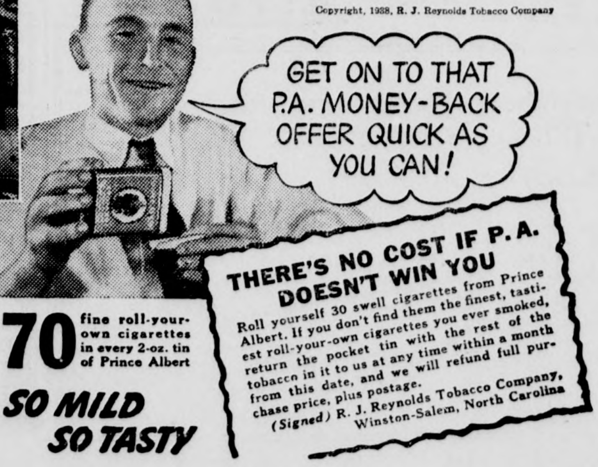
Eddie Nichols tunes in on Bruce Williamson's remarks about the "makin's" tobacco that's extra-rich and double-mellow

"You're taking no chances when you buy your first tin of Prince Albert," says Bruce Williamson (*left*) to Eddie Nichols. "You can put in to the Prince Albert people for money back if P. A. doesn't ring the bell with you." Bruce knows Prince Albert's "crimp cut" assures fast-rolled, mellower-tasting, milder "MAKIN'S" SMOKES.

EDDIE NICHOLS is no new hand at spinning 'em up out of Prince Albert. "Why, you know, most every cigarette roller around here goes for Prince Albert," he tells you. "Why not – that big red tin is just chock-full of happy 'makin's' smokes. Tastes better, rolls quicker – there's no spillin', no blowin' away, no bunchin'." "Fancy tobacco as to taste," adds Bruce, "but nothing fancy about the cost of those 70 ripe, tasty 'makin's' smokes in a P. A. tin. When it comes to smokin' joy, I say Prince Albert is downright generous." (P. A.'s the National Joy Smoke for pipe-smokers too.)

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO


GET ON TO THAT P.A. MONEY-BACK OFFER QUICK AS YOU CAN!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY

THERE'S NO COST IF P. A. DOESN'T WIN YOU

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows •

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 S. 1st St., San Jose

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Hilda Birnbaum, Judge
Helene Smith, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1938 Signed:
Lloyd Gardner
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustee for Campbell Union High School, will be held at the New Unit of the High School Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

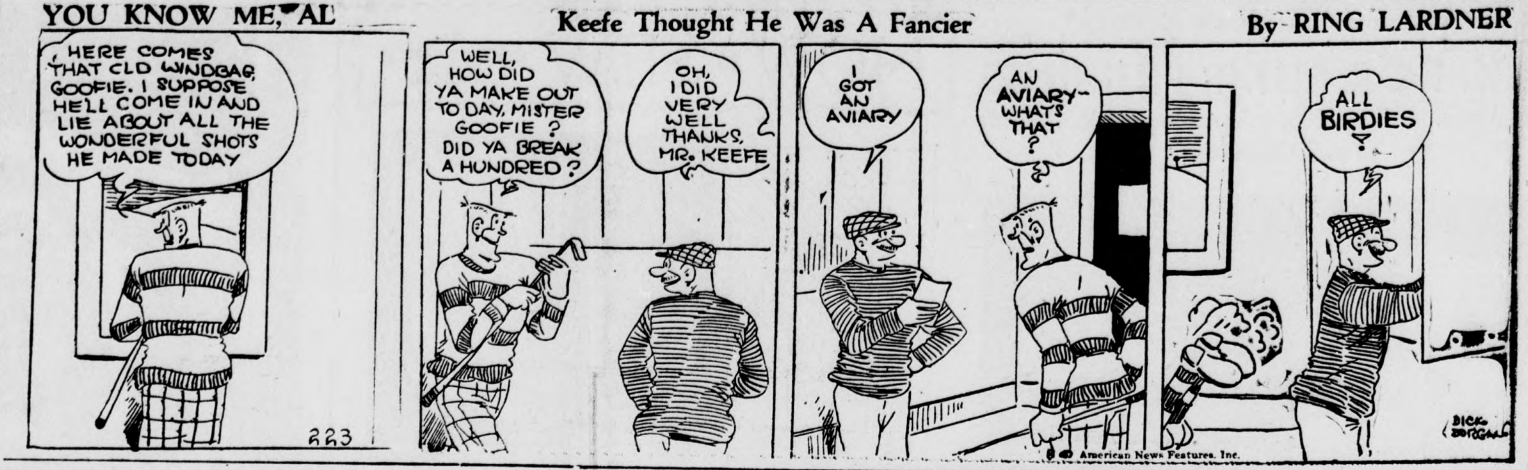
The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Helen P. Robertson, Judge

Dated: April 27, 1938 Signed
M. C. Vennum, Pres.
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
Raymond B. Bishop
Campbell Union High School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

Temperature in Alaska

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above zero in summer.


YOU KNOW ME, AL
Keefe Thought He Was A Fancier
By RING LARDNER
HERE COMES THAT OLD WINDBAG GOOFIE. I SUPPOSE HE'LL COME IN AND LIE ABOUT ALL THE WONDERFUL SHOTS HE MADE TODAY
223
WELL, HOW DID YA MAKE OUT TO DAY, MISTER GOOFIE? DID YA BREAK A HUNDRED?
OH, I DID VERY WELL THANKS, MR. KEEFE
I GOT AN AVIARY
AN AVIARY— WHAT'S THAT?
ALL BIRDIES?
DICK DORGAN
American News Features, Inc.

Merriam Greets Asst. Chairman National G. O. P.

Welcomed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam in behalf of the people of California, Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee and state senator from Maine, was given a warm and enthusiastic reception at a luncheon in her honor tendered by state leaders in San Francisco.

In a forceful address Governor Merriam told the assemblage that the women must answer the call and go forward in the campaign to further the best interests of the United States.

Miss Martin in her talk told those present that the women of America must battle a threatened "breakdown" in the nation's morale. The freedom of America and the preservation of the Republic makes it mandatory that the men and women of this country enlist in this constructive movement to preserve the fundamental form of the American government which is the issue.

Miss Martin is touring the United States by airplane, sounding the call to women of the home and the working class to fall into line in this great movement to be undertaken for the freedom of America and the preservation of the republic.

Battleships Floating Menageries

Up to a few years ago, British battleships virtually were floating menageries, their seamen owning a wide variety of animals which included deer, antelopes, bears, foxes, monkeys, apes, mongooses and chameleons. But this practice was curtailed, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, when the Admiralty learned that one of its vessels was carrying an "animal crew" of nearly 1,600 assorted pets.

Kuhn Candidate For Congress

Fentress Kuhn, Republican candidate for Congressman from the Eighth Congressional district, has received the endorsement of the Santa Cruz county Republican assembly it was announced at Kuhn headquarters here this week.

Among the most active Republican groups in the district, the Santa Cruz county assembly went unequivocably on record for Kuhn at its last regular meeting.

Kuhn ,a building contractor who lives in Burlingame has opened campaign headquarters in the First National Bank building, San Jose, and has placed Mrs. Ruth Moon in charge.

Mrs. Moon is well known in the Republican party as state executive secretary of the young Republicans. She is likewise a former deputy city clerk of San Jose with a wide circle of friends.

Kuhn has received the unanimous endorsement of the "Committee of 15" of the Republican eighth district committee and is conducting an energetic campaign.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 22, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God" (Ps. 42:11). Bible selections will include the following selections from Colossians 2: 6, 16, 17: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: . . . Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath day: Which are a shadow of things to come; but the body is of Christ.

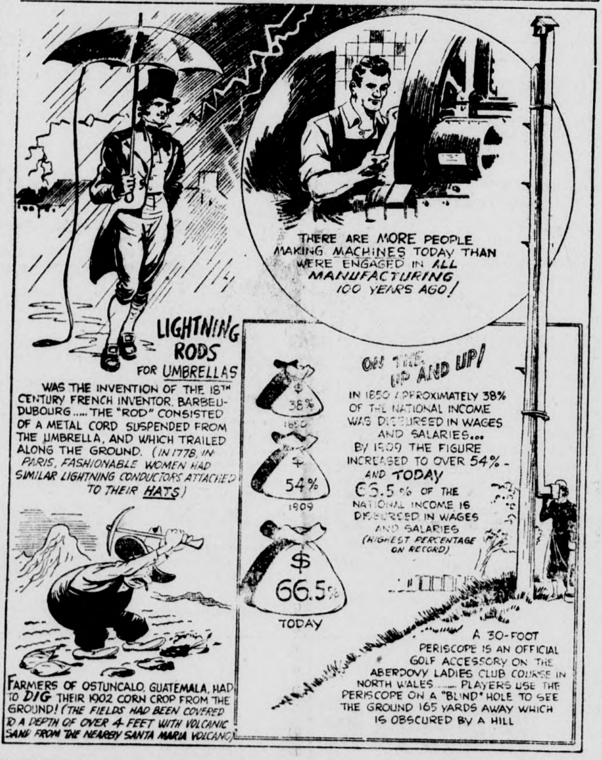
A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these, qualities in man, —through Mind, not matter" (p. 280).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Teachers and classes for all grades. Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Epworth league and evening service will be held at the First Methodist church, San Jose, in union with all the Methodist churches of Santa Clara county. The Epworth leagues will hold their services at 6:30; the aldersgate meeting will be at 7:30, with sermon by Dr. J. E. Crowther.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS


THERE ARE MORE PEOPLE MAKING MACHINES TODAY THAN WERE ENGAGED IN ALL MANUFACTURING 100 YEARS AGO!
LIGHTNING RODS FOR UMBRELLAS WAS THE INVENTION OF THE 18TH CENTURY FRENCH INVENTOR, BARBEU-DUBOURG..... THE "ROD" CONSISTED OF A METAL CORD SUSPENDED FROM THE UMBRELLA, AND WHICH TRAILED ALONG THE GROUND. (IN 1778, IN PARIS, FASHIONABLE WOMEN HAD SIMILAR LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS ATTACHED TO THEIR HATS)
ON THE UP AND UP!
38% 1850
54% 1909
$ 66.5% TODAY
IN 1850 APPROXIMATELY 38% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME WAS DISBURSED IN WAGES AND SALARIES... BY 1909 THE FIGURE INCREASED TO OVER 54% - AND TODAY 65.5% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME IS DISBURSED IN WAGES AND SALARIES (HIGHEST PERCENTAGE ON RECORD)
FARMERS OF OSTUNCALO, GUATEMALA, HAD TO DIG THEIR 1902 CORN CROP FROM THE GROUND! (THE FIELDS HAD BEEN COVERED TO A DEPTH OF OVER 4 FEET WITH VOLCANIC SAND FROM THE NEARBY SANTA MARIA VOLCANO)
A 30-FOOT PERISCOPE IS AN OFFICIAL GOLF ACCESSORY ON THE ABERDOVY LADIES CLUB COURSE IN NORTH WALES....... PLAYERS USE THE PERISCOPE ON A "BLIND" HOLE TO SEE THE GROUND 165 YARDS AWAY WHICH IS OBSCURED BY A HILL

When Sarah Lynn got AIR FEVER!

She shocked the staid Dana tribe . . . all but adorable Great Grandmother Sarah Ann, matriarch of Danaville. For Granny was also "one of the dark 'uns," an adventuresome soul who helped pioneer California many years ago. She scorned the soft and easy life . . . she cheered when Sarah Lynn got "air fever" and left the Dana tribe open-mouthed. And she was happy when Sarah Lynn found love in the uncharted skies, the love of intrepid Gunnar Thorwald. Follow this fascinating story serially in these columns!

STRAIT GATE

•

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

Get the world's good news daily through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Regular reading of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the MONITOR the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are:
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CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
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YOUR PASSBOOK TO DAILY FOOD SAVINGS
THE 1938 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR pays for itself then pays you!

AVERAGE WEEKLY SAVINGS ON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR OWNERS FROM A NATIONWIDE SURVEY
68c weekly by preventing food losses.
50c by buying food bargain specials.
62c by buying bargain quantities.
73c by reducing cost of refrigeration.
$2.53 TOTAL WEEKLY SAVING
$10.96 a month saved... more than enough to meet small monthly payments.

Save on the food you buy for your home now and for years to come. Take advantage of the lower prices of fruits and vegetables this Spring and buy in quantity and keep them fresh in an Electric Refrigerator. Each day your Electric Refrigerator will save you money. Month after month these savings will pay for your refrigerator and then begin to pay you.

Thousands of women every year discover how an Electric Refrigerator cuts down rising food costs. Why not do the same in your home? Drop in your dealer's store and see the new 1938 Electric Refrigerators now on special display. Come in and ask for your copy of the *"Passbook to Food Savings."*

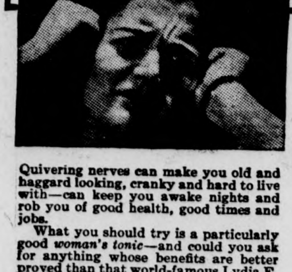
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

132-538

STAR IN THE RING!
4 FOR 10¢
STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

Ruggedness makes him a star performer in the ring! Strong, tough edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers with the roughest beard. Famous since 1880.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING
NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

TOOTH PASTE & TOOTH POWDER
SPECIAL — FREE ANTISEPTIC
Powdered Soap — Shredded Soap — Cleanser
SPECIAL PRICE
Call Your WATKINS PRODUCTS Dealer
Phone Los Gatos 601 * 627 Santa Cruz Ave.
Local Phone Calls Refunded

NOTHING BOTHERS DAD SINCE HE DISCOVERED MENNEN LATHER SHAVE
IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS - AND HOW!
MENNEN LATHER SHAVE
Plain—or Menthol-iced for extra coolness